

EISENHOWER HITS DEMOCRATIC 'PROPHETS'

House, Senate Pass Communist Control Bill

Toughens Laws
Curtailing
Rights of Party

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress today approved a bill which toughens present laws curtailing the rights of Communists. The Senate passed the bill, 79-0 and the House followed suit, 265-2.

By United Press
Action on a toned-down bill to crack down on the Communist Party moved the 83rd Congress one long step closer to adjournment today.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed unanimously on a bill which would strip the Communist Party of its legal standing and define it as a "Communist action" group whose members are required to register under the 1950 Internal Security Act.

But the conferees eliminated a key section of the bill approved previously by the Senate and the House but strongly opposed by the administration, that would have made Communist Party membership a crime. Democratic sponsors of this section said its elimination greatly watered down the bill, but agreed to support the conference committee decision.

Both chambers were expected to give final approval to the modified version by nightfall. Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said he was confident President Eisenhower would sign it.

The action greatly encouraged the hopes of congressional leaders for adjournment sometime tomorrow or Saturday.

The biggest remaining stumbling block was the Social Security bill—an administration "must" on which the House and Senate were in sharp disagreement.

House Passes Aid Bill
The House contributed to the adjournment drive by passing a compromise bill carrying \$2,781,499,816 in new money for foreign aid operations. The bill, which came out of a Senate-House conference committee late Wednesday, now goes to the Senate for final action.

The Social Security bill would broaden coverage and raise benefits of the old age insurance system. A Senate-House conference committee was deadlocked over it because the Senate refused to go along with the House—and President Eisenhower's request—in extending coverage to about four million self-employed professionals and farmers.

Senate Republican leaders were under heavy pressure to add a bill to increase the salaries of federal employees to the session-end program.

The House approved a bill to provide a 7 per cent raise for postal employees, and a Senate committee reported a bill to give all postal and other Civil Service employees a 5 per cent boost.

However, the administration has insisted that any such legislation be accompanied by a 240 million dollar postal rate increase. Knowland has drafted a postal rate amendment for the salary bill, but the GOP Policy Committee has not promised that the bill will be taken up.

Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC) offered the salary bill Wednesday night as an amendment to an unrelated measure. At Knowland's request, the Senate voted 47 to 30 to kill that approach.

Supervisors Act to Halt Dumping of Unwanted Dogs in County

The Saline County Board of Supervisors today acted to stop the dumping of unwanted dogs by passing a resolution calling for fines and imprisonment for the practice.

The resolution, requested by the Harrisburg Humane society, received unanimous passage. It provides for a fine from \$25 to \$500 or a jail sentence from 30 days to six months, or both, for any person or persons who abandon any animal.

Vola L. Sittig is Ordained a Minister

In a ceremony at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at Union Chapel Church, Vola L. Sittig, 205 East Sloan street, was ordained a minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The service was held during a meeting of the Ewin-McLin Presbyterian church, conducted by Presbyters Frank Sanders, Burnt Prairie, and J. L. Whiteside and G. L. Mitchell, both of Fairfield.

Mr. Sittig has been the pastor of the Union Chapel church, and will continue in that capacity as a full minister.



Frank Cummins Dies After Six Months' Illness

Death today took Frank O. Cummins, well-known Harrisburg resident who had been ill for the past six months.

Mr. Cummins died at 2 a. m. at his home, 119 South Skaggs street, and his body was moved to the Harrisburg funeral home, where it will lie in state. The funeral probably will be Saturday. Definite announcement will be made tomorrow.

After he became ill Mr. Cummins went to a lung specialist in St. Louis, who advised deep x-ray therapy, which he took at Carbondale. He had been bedfast for many weeks at his home.

Son of Mrs. Daisy Cummins and the late Oscar O. Cummins, who died in December, 1932, he was associated with his father, pioneer automobile dealer here, for 15 years. He was born in the country in Saline county 50 years ago and had lived in Harrisburg since he was six months old except for six months in Davenport, Iowa, and six months at Springfield, Ill.

Leaves Wife, Two Children
He managed the Saline hotel and bus station from 1934 until May, 1953, when the hotel was sold to the First Baptist church for an education building.

In December of 1925 he was married to Miss Laura Steagall, whose father, the Rev. E. R. Steagall, had been pastor of McKinley Avenue Baptist church. She and two children, Carla, who is Mrs. John Cape of this city, and Lt. (j.g.) Herbert Cummins, in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Indianapolis, survive. Other survivors include his mother and a brother, Atty. Kenneth Cummins, and one grandchild, Constance Frazier Cape, all of Harrisburg.

Mr. Cummins was known throughout this area as an ardent sports fan, his hobby being high school and college sporting events.

Although he was not a church member, he was converted during his illness, his family reported.

Three Killed in Auto Accident

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Gary Mayfield, Urbana, Ill., remained in serious condition today after an automobile accident in which he was the only survivor.

Three persons died in the accident, two in the car with him and one in the other vehicle. Hospital spokesmen said Mayfield suffered a broken shoulder and undetermined internal injuries.

The accident occurred Saturday in southern Alabama when cars driven by John Maxwell, Champaign, Ill., and John Stallworth, Pensacola, Fla., collided. Both drivers died of injuries. Roger Foote, Urbana, riding with Mayfield and Maxwell, also was killed in the accident.

Alabama police say Maxwell's car apparently crossed the center line of the highway and collided head-on with Stallworth's.

Body of Tom Reed To Be Taken to Florida for Burial

The body of Thomas Reed, 72, who died suddenly Wednesday at 11 a. m., was taken via hearse from the Gaskins funeral home this morning to Carbondale, to entrain for Miami, Fla. The funeral and burial Saturday at Miami, will be from the Philbrick funeral home.

Mr. Reed, who had been blind for several years, died at his apartment over the Chicago Market. He is a retired miner and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reed.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Reed, Harrisburg; a son, Don Reed, Fort Pierce, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Matthew (Addie) Lippitt, Miami. Two brothers, Jesse and James Reed, preceded him in death. There are three grandchildren.

Discuss Aid For Miners And Farmers

Seek Drought Relief, Surplus Food For Unemployed

Federal surplus commodities for unemployed miners and drought aid for Saline county farmers were subjects discussed at today's meeting of the Saline County Board of Supervisors.

The possibility of local farmers getting drought aid was discussed by Ronald Coon, supervisor of the Harrisburg district office of the Farmers Home administration in the Harrisburg National Bank building. R. Dale Wilson, county superintendent of schools, talked on the commodities for miners.

Coon pointed out that State's Attorney Glen O. Jones had written a request that emergency relief for Saline county farmers be looked into, and that since the Farmers Home administration was handling the situation in the 41 designated drought area counties in the state, it would handle it in Saline, too.

Aid in Form of Loan
He said that to get the aid a farmer would have to have a 25 per cent loss in his total 1954 crops, and the aid would be in the form of a loan bearing three per cent interest to help with the seeding cost of his 1955 crop. No feed will be available at a reduced cost under the program.

This aid would be handled under the federal Public Law 78, he said, which requires a mortgage on the 1955 crop. The service said polio cases rose sharply in Los Angeles during the last two weeks of July, and the incidence rate now is higher than in any year since 1948. During the five months ended July 31, the city has reported 204 cases, compared with 165 in a comparable period of last year and 290 in the same months of 1948.

South Korea Hits Withdrawal Of Four Divisions

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The government organized a mass demonstration today to protest the U. S. decision to withdraw four divisions from South Korea, charging it would open the way for a new Communist invasion.

Police and block leaders hustled thousands of residents out of their beds at dawn when the withdrawal was announced here, and ordered them to the Seoul Football Stadium to voice their disapproval.

In Washington, military officials said the withdrawal was justified because 200,000 Red Chinese troops recently were recalled from North Korea, indicating the Communists do not intend immediately to renew the war.

The British Defense Ministry said Britain, Canada and Australia are considering the possibility of reducing or withdrawing the British Commonwealth Division from Korea, but have reached no decision.

Neither President Syngman Rhee nor Foreign Minister Pyung Yung Tai would comment directly on the U. S. decision, but official spokesmen Hong Kee Karl protested it strongly.

Rhee Wants Weapons
Hong said the Red attack in June, 1950, was the direct consequence of the American withdrawal (following World War II) and they will do it again. The South Korean nation is against this withdrawal.

Authoritative sources said Rhee will demand the United States agree to a major increase in South Korean armed strength to offset the withdrawal and insist that the departing divisions turn their weapons over to the South Korean army.

American officials here are sure Rhee was told of the impending withdrawal of U. S. troops when he was in Washington early this month, but he made no reference to it until it was announced officially.

The National Assembly was summoned to a special meeting Wednesday night to pass a resolution objecting to the "indicated" withdrawal of the American divisions.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight, scattered showers south. Friday partly cloudy, scattered showers central. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 68-75 south. High Friday around 100 extreme south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE			
Wednesday		Thursday	
3 p. m.	103	3 a. m.	85
6 p. m.	96	6 a. m.	81
9 p. m.	90	9 a. m.	90
12 mid.	87	12 noon	100



EISENHOWER FAMILY MEETS PRESS—David Eisenhower, 6, right, son of Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, pulls photographer's pose on his parents during press conference at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, where the family is visiting. Posing for the youthful photographer are Major and Mrs. Eisenhower and their children, Susan, 12-2, and Barbara Ann, 5. Maj. Eisenhower, son of the President is on temporary duty as a White House aide.

1,905 New Polio Cases in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today that 1,905 new polio cases were reported last week, an increase of about 18 per cent from the preceding week.

Polio cases normally climb in August, and hit a peak late in the month or early in September.

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Principal R. L. Foster Lists Faculty Changes at High School

A few changes in personnel have been made at the Harrisburg Township high school since last year, it was announced today by Raymond L. Foster, principal.

Jesse E. Nichols of Piggott, Ark., will replace William J. Fields as biology instructor and will also assist with the coaching of athletics. Mr. Nichols attended Arkansas State college and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas. He has also done work toward his master's degree at George Peabody college, and at Southern Illinois university.

He has taught at Springdale, Ark., and at Campbell and Mathews, Mo. He also served as recreational leader for one year at a boys' training school in Northville, Mich., and was athletic instructor in the Army Air Force for four years. He is unmarried.

James H. Bynum of Stonefort and Lamire H. Moore of Doniphan, Mo., will fill vacancies in the English department created by the retirement of Mrs. Lura Wasson and Miss Bess Pemberton.

Mr. Bynum attended LaFayette college in Pennsylvania and San Francisco college. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas City and his master's degree from the University of Kansas. He taught one year at Sunflower, Kansas, and has done some newspaper and magazine writing.

Mr. Moore was graduated from the Anna-Jonesboro Community high school and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Southern Illinois university with a major in English and a minor in physical education. He is now working toward his master's degree at SIU. He taught English one year and served as superintendent of schools one year at Grandin, Mo. He will teach freshman and junior English and assist with boys' physical education. Mr. Moore has one child.

Eugene E. Bland, who will teach driver education and training, serve as varsity basketball coach and assist with the coaching of other interscholastic athletic activities, was born in Carlisle county, Kentucky, and was reared at Cairo, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree from Murray State college, Murray, Ky., and his master's degree from George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

He taught in the Cairo elementary schools for two years and the Franklin, Ky., high school for one year where he served as head basketball coach. After serving three years in the U. S. Army he taught for eight years in the Cairo high school where he served as head football and basketball coach.

During the past year he has been coaching at Lake Worth, Fla. He is now directing a summer recreational program at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., but will arrive in Harrisburg next week to begin his duties as assistant football coach. He will be living with his wife and daughter at 1017 South Main street.

Replacements for Miss Faye Nance who directed girls' physical education and for William Cady, shop instructor, have not yet been obtained.

Other employees of the school are: James T. Beers, assistant principal and general science; Lawrence Caluffetti, boys' physical education and head coach; Louise Colthran, vocational homemaking; Marshall Colthran, instrumental music; Alta Davis, social science and dean of girls; Helen Dunn, English; Lolo Eddy, English and speech; Eleanor Etherton, history and mathematics; Wilma Hunter, commerce; Elizabeth Longbons, physical sciences; Jean Malan, mathematics; Faye Moffett, mathematics; James McKee, mathematics and assistant coach; Velma

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Seeing straw blazing, Mrs. Aud began fighting the fire with a hose connected to a hydrant inside the barn.

Damage was confined to loose straw, firemen said.

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A&P Reduces Coffee Prices 10 Cents Pound

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee prices in A & P food stores across the country dropped 10 cents a pound today in the first general decrease in retail coffee prices since prices on the New York Coffee Exchange began dipping four days ago.

The price cut, effective when A & P stores opened this morning, brought the price of the food chain's cheapest brand down to \$1.09 a pound.

Coffee futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange dropped 2 cents a pound Wednesday for the third consecutive day. Santos "S" coffee futures dropped 4 1/2 cents a pound.

A & P officials said they would not benefit from the lower wholesale coffee prices for several weeks but had decided to cut retail prices now.

Capitalism Needs Constant Scrutiny: Taft

Eisenhower to Address Church Delegates Today

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The second Assembly of the World Council of Churches turned its attention to the United States today amid warnings that U. S. capitalism needs "constant moral scrutiny" and charges that Western secular leadership against Communism is crippled by "spiritual and moral impotence."

The warning on capitalism came in a prepared speech today by Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and a prominent Anglican layman.

His speech coincided with President Eisenhower's flying trip to the giant church meeting of delegates representing 161 faiths and 48 nations. Mr. Eisenhower was scheduled to greet the World Council leaders and speak to the delegates.

Delegates' interest in Mr. Eisenhower's visit was heightened by the scathing attack on Western leadership made Wednesday night by a Near East diplomat and an African churchman.

Product of Christian Principles
The diplomat, Dr. Charles Malik, ambassador of Lebanon to the U. S. and a United Nations delegate, delivered the most blistering speech.

"At the present rate of spiritual and intellectual impotence, with the protective covering of the hydrogen bomb, it is only a matter of time before the whole of Asia and Africa, and maybe even Europe, will be engulfed by Communism," he said.

Taft's speech was an attempt to dissipate misconceptions about the United States.

He noted that some authorities held that the American competitive system "at its best is really a product of Christian principles."

"Flourishing only in Christian areas with some understanding of Christian morality, the system can only be maintained with a high sense of the moral responsibilities accompanying freedom," Taft said. "But obviously the capitalistic qualities of risk-taking, ingenuity, competitive drive—even the urge to work—need constant moral scrutiny. The objectives of economic life in these surroundings can become increasingly material," he said.

Install New Wide Screen at Grand Theatre

One of the new wide screens was being installed today at the Grand theatre and first wide-screen picture will be shown all next week starting Sunday. This includes both features and short subjects.

Also today a new wide screen is being installed at the Orpheum theatre in Eldorado.

The management of the Turner-Farrar Theatres, operators of the two theatres, said that RCA seamless screens are being installed. Pictures shown on these screens will present a wider picture view and give an illusion of depth.

Right now the studios are making an increased number of films for the wide screens, although the present conventional films also can be shown on them and will continue to be shown at the Grand from time to time, it was stated.

In a few weeks, it was stated, the theatre will have the special projector lenses required to show films in Cinemascope. The ratio of screen size to normal in the current presentations is 1.33 to one, on the wide screen from 1.66 to one to two to one.

Says People are Tired 'Crooked-Fence' Politics

President Delivers Address on Visit To Illinois Fair

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UNITED PRESS White House Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that the American people are "sick and tired of crooked-fence politics" evidenced in Democratic forecasts of a depression.

The President made his sharp criticism of the Democratic predictions of an economic downturn as the start of a one-day political pilgrimage in crucial Illinois. His program opened with a visit to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln here and lunch with Gov. William G. Stratton and Joseph Meek, the GOP candidate for the Senate.

After lunch, speaking at Republican Day at the Illinois State Fair, the President made what was obviously an attack on the recession forecasts of Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), who is Meek's opponent.

According to speech notes prepared in advance of his State Fair appearance, the President said he was "sick and tired of listening to the clack-clack of the prophets of doom."

Tells Lincoln Story
He referred to a story told by Lincoln about a man who built such a crooked fence that hogs attempting to get through the fence became so confused that they seemed to be coming out on the same side that they went in.

The chief executive said he thought this story was applicable today "because certain politicians, regardless of economic facts, seem to be coming out on the wrong side of the economic fence—the side of depression."

The President said he thought it would be best for the welfare of the nation if the Illinois voters returned Republicans to Congress in even greater number so they could be more effective in helping him put over the remainder of his program.

Mr. Eisenhower flew here from Washington this morning and after his appearance at the State Fair was to continue to Evanston, Ill., for an honorary degree from Northwestern University and a speech before the World Council of Churches on the university campus.

Meek, whose views have not always coincided with Eisenhower policies, was not at the airport to greet him because of previous political commitments, but he joined the President at Stratton's mansion for lunch.

Reviews Administration Record
Mr. Eisenhower, in his State Fair remarks, dealt at some length with the congressional record under the current Republican administration.

He reviewed briefly the fact that there is no present war in Korea, and that in Indochina, "where the settlement was not necessarily to our liking, we are moving with our allies to the formation of a Southeast Asia treaty organization."

He also reviewed with satisfaction the fact that international hot spots at the Suez Canal, Iran, and

Ford Takes Lead In Auto Sales

DETROIT (AP)—Ford has jumped into a slight lead in its battle with Chevrolet for first place in automobile sales, car registration figures indicated today.

The lead changed hands for the third time this year when national new car registration statistics indicated the sale of 631,307 Ford automobiles during the first six months of 1954, compared with 628,251 Chevrolets during the same period.

Chevrolet had held the lead since the beginning of June. Although the 3,056 lead was comparatively small, Ford opened a nationwide newspaper advertising campaign claiming that "Ford leads the industry in sales."

Ford took the lead early this year and maintained it until the end of the first quarter, when Chevrolet took over. Only once before in 20 years had Chevrolet been headed.

Buick was in third place in new car registrations for the first half of 1954 with 237,496, followed by Plymouth with 196,450 and Oldsmobile with 175,837.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second Wash. shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmac works.

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CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let not arrogance come out of your mouth; for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by his actions are weighed.—I Sam. 2:3.

Really great men are almost always humble. The arrogant man only thinks himself superior; really he is full of faults.

Fighting Back

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

Few men attain the age of 80 displaying more vigor than Herbert Hoover, who acts like he could take to the hustings and lambaste the Democrats every day of the week for months on end.

As he passed his 80th milestone at West Branch, Iowa, his birthplace, the nation's oldest living ex-President delivered himself of a speech in such challenging tones that some of his listeners must have been tempted to yell, "Give 'em hell, Herbie." Certainly Harry Truman, the only other member of the living ex-Presidents' club, must have wondered whether someone was stealing his stuff.

Like Mr. Truman, Mr. Hoover has good reason to deal in fighting words. Mr. Truman was heavily maligned in his first term, and even marked for discard by some of his party leaders when nominating time rolled around in 1948. Mr. Hoover for years bore the stigma of identity with the Great Depression.

Gradually, the perspective of time made it plain to all but the most rabid partisans that Mr. Hoover was neither the instigator nor the perpetrator of the depression. He simply happened to be at the helm when tremendous economic forces gripped the country and the world in a cataclysm.

But the Democrats never stopped blaming him for the disaster. As late as the 1952 campaign, his name still was being traded on for votes by those who sought to stir fear of another great bust.

Understandably, therefore, Mr. Hoover in turn has never ceased fighting back. In the realm of accomplishment, he has long since gone on to new things. Again and again he has been called on to employ his organizing talents on major missions. For these works he has gained the admiration and respect of men in both parties.

Yet his West Branch speech showed he could not be content with such honors. His Republicanism, he believes, cannot be served by quiet achievement alone. He sees it as a cause to be trumpeted loudly from the nation's platforms. And, conversely, he sees the intervening Democratic regimes of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman as having hurt the United States both at home and abroad.

History may not take so unfavorable a view of those 20 years as does Mr. Hoover. But that does not really matter. What does count is that this able man has tried so long and usefully in the service of his country, that he still has the urge and the stamina to shout his convictions, that he still has unbounded confidence in America.

At West Branch, he expressed it simply and well.

"Eighty years is a long time for a man to live. As the shadows lengthen over my years, my confidence, my hopes and dreams for my countrymen are undimmed."

Something New Will Be Added

The six-man Senate committee about to undertake study of Senator McCarthy's conduct in office has granted him the right to cross-examine witnesses who appear before it.

This is the fair and proper way. But the committee, weighted heavily with men of legal training, should understand that in granting the senator this privilege it has opened the way for a full taxing of its judicial capacities.

In the days starting Aug. 30, it will be jabbed by points of order and prodded by protests of a kind and frequency it has never experienced before. If the Army-McCarthy hearings are any gauge, the senator will open up a whole new vista for this committee.

Young Democrats Meet Sunday at Mt. Vernon

Southern Area Young Democrats of Illinois, composed of the 23rd, 24th and 25th Congressional districts, will meet Sunday, Aug. 22, in Mt. Vernon.

The two hour meeting, to be held in the Appellate Court building in Mt. Vernon, starts at 1:30 p. m. CST. Speakers have been engaged for a short program after the general meeting. Anyone interested in the Young Democrat organization should attend this meeting.

Quitting---Ah, Pardon---Starting Whistle!



PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

Got His Number — TVA Hit Again — Good Exercise — Costly Commas — Sit-Down OK'd

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— President Syngman Rhee of Korea, invited to Washington by President Eisenhower, had several run-ins with Alger Hiss during World War II, according to Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States.

Rhee was in Washington then, trying to stir up interest in post-war Korean independence. He tried to get the State Department to approve sending him to Korea so he could lead a revolt against the Japanese.

"Many times he was unable to see the division chiefs," says Ambassador Yang. "He had to be content with the cold and negative intellectual arrogance of a young man—now a number in a penitentiary—but then known as Alger Hiss. He would listen with detached indifference to the pleas of a leader who had suffered exile, imprisonment and torture in behalf of the rights of man."

Dr. Yang told this story in a recent speech at the Warren R. Austin Institute of World Understanding at University of Vermont. Dr. Yang also told another story about President Rhee.

On one occasion Rhee had to jump into a spare coffin to save his skin. He was escaping to China after a futile attempt to start a Korean revolution in 1919. On the way to China his ship docked at a Japanese port. To avoid arrest, Rhee occupied a coffin along with dead Chinese being returned to their homeland for burial. A trusted lieutenant, now Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the UN, stood guard over him in the ship's hold.

TENNESSEE VALLEY Authority spokesmen deny the charge frequently made against TVA that it has drawn industries from other sections of the country to take advantage of its low power rates.

With the exception of light metals, heavy chemicals and the Atomic Energy Commission—all of which locate their new plants where large blocks of cheap power are available—not one single industry has yet been reported to have moved from any other section of the country to the TVA area, say its officials.

TVA industrial power rates are said to be not substantially lower than industrial rates offered by many private power companies. And aside from the aluminum and chemicals industries, power rates are not a controlling cost of operation of most industries. Where TVA rates are really low is in the charges it makes to residential consumers and to farmers.

DR. GEORGE W. CALVER, the Capitol physician, makes it a point to be on the Senate floor whenever there are night sessions. Senators suspect that their doctor sticks around because he fears the night sessions are a threat to their health, and because of the high death rate among senators this year.

One senator accused Dr. Calver of this openly. "Doc," he said, "You look like an old turkey buzzard hanging around for us to die."

Dr. Calver denied it. "You men are in your best condition when you are speaking and campaigning. The arm waving and exercise you give your vocal cords is the principal thing that keeps you in shape."

COMMISSIONER of Patents Robert C. Watson has ordered all Patent Office employees to take a new look at the official writing they do. The Government Printing Office has reported to Watson that the mistakes in grammar and punctuation which have to be corrected in Patent Office copy cost about \$50,000 a year. The total printing bill for the Patent Office runs about \$2 million a year.

Commissioner Watson has also asked his examiners to be less windy in describing patents. And he has ordered them not to have unnecessary drawings included in official patent publications.

SEN. JOHN KENNEDY (D., Mass.) was on crutches for over a week, but this didn't prevent him from tackling a heavy schedule. It was an old war injury which put the young senator on crutches. His leg was injured in Pacific action when a PT boat he commanded was run down and

sunk by a Japanese destroyer.

For two days he led a fight on the floor of the Senate to raise and extend unemployment insurance benefits. On the first day of debate his Massachusetts colleague, Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, asked unanimous consent to allow Kennedy to sit on the arm of his chair while making his address. No one objected, and in this way Senator Kennedy kept the weight off his injured foot.

Nation Must Preserve Rights, Warren Tells ABA

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation is in a "world war of ideas" and as part of the contest must preserve man's right to learn, to disagree, and even to dissent from the majority opinion, Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, said today.

Warren spoke in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus at the dedication of the new two-million-dollar American Bar Center. His address was a highlight of the week-long convention of the American Bar Assn.

Earlier ABA criminal law experts blamed the current rash of teenaged "thrill crimes" on glamorized vice on television, radio and in comic books.

Juvenile delinquency is one of the issues before the ABA's 77th annual convention, which is meeting here. The highlight of today's session was scheduled later today, when Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme court dedicated the ABA's new 2 million dollar headquarters here.

The chairman of the ABA's Criminal Law Section, Walter P. Armstrong Jr., said the writers of crime "thrillers" must take much of the blame for teen-aged vice.

"It appears these instances grew out of TV and radio thrillers and gangster-story comic books," he said.

He said that persons responsible for the publication of crime stories should take the initiative to check the situation themselves. Armstrong referred to "thrill slayings" and beatings which have occurred in New York and Los Angeles. In New York, police said that four boys, aged 15 to 18, confessed murdering two men, whipping two girls and beating two tramps. They said they did it for a "kick."

Wednesday's session was highlighted by Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Sheil's warning that freedom in America is threatened by "super patriots" and "emotional chauvinism."

Sheil, an outspoken critic of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, condemned those who use "the big lie and guilt by association."

"Wrapping oneself in the mantle of super patriotism" does not, he said, "hide from the discerning eye the totalitarianism that lurks beneath."

No-Breakfast Habit Scored as Unhealthy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One nutritionist says many headaches, much irritability and mid-morning fatigue are due to the no-breakfast habit.

Harriet Barto of the University of Illinois says every family member should eat a breakfast that will provide one-fourth to one-third of its daily food needs.

She recommended the first meal include fruit, cereal or bread and a beverage plus milk, with the addition frequently of bacon, other meats, cheese or fish.

Bill Carle, Former Broadway Performer, To Present Methodist Program Sunday

Bill Carle, former Broadway personality who gave up a life of fame in order to devote his time and talents to the presentation of sacred music, will provide the program at the regular Methodist morning worship hour Sunday.

Methodist services are being conducted each Sunday in the Orpheum theatre at 10:40 o'clock.

Gifted with a rich bass voice, Carle holds the record on Broadway for consecutive performances. While master of ceremonies at the Billy Rose Diamond Horseshoe, he had a consecutive run of more than 3,000 performances.

He was the first "Daddy" for the Fannie Brice characterization of "Baby Snooks" which acquired nationwide success on radio. He gave two command performances at the White House for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and another before the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. On several other occasions he was featured singer for musical functions at the White House.

In the classical field he attained success and fame as he appeared with the New York Philharmonic and with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. He was featured soloist on the ABC "Hour of Faith," the CBS "Church of the Air," and also had his own program, "Music to the New World." His recordings have had wide distribution and popularity.

His musical career was climaxed in 1948 when the Metropolitan Opera company offered him a five-year contract as a Wagnerian basso. He is now devoting full time in singing to the glory of God.

It is believed his accompanist will be Kurt Kaiser, a talented young man who has a surprisingly wide experience in the realm of sacred music. He has been featured on radio and TV programs and in great religious gatherings. He is likewise a featured artist on



Bill Carle

the new line of "Carlton" sacred recordings.

Auto Stolen Each 2.3 Minutes, FBI Chief Hoover Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone's car was stolen every 2.3 minutes last year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today.

Hoover estimated that 226,530 automobiles were stolen last year, but he said efficient police work recovered 93.9 per cent of them. Although police raised the recovery rate from 91.7 per cent in 1950, more than 60,000 stolen cars were not found during the last four years. That represents a loss of almost \$60,000,000, Hoover said.

"The value of the property taken in automobile theft cases exceeds the value of property taken in all other crimes combined," the FBI chief said.

Family Receives Letter from Wife of Vanished Diplomat

LONDON (AP) — The British Foreign Office announced today that the American-born wife of vanished British diplomat Donald MacLean has written a letter to her family, postmarked from Cairo, Egypt.

The Chicago-born Mrs. MacLean

wrote that she and her three children are "well and happy."

They had been unreported since last September and were believed to have gone behind the Iron Curtain to join MacLean who with another British diplomat, Guy Burgess, vanished from England May 25, 1951.

The letter, the Foreign Office said, was addressed to Mrs. MacLean's mother in Paris.

The Daily Register 25c a week

NOTICE

Members of Local Union 125, P.M.W., Bluebird 7

are requested to attend

Special Meeting Friday 6 p. m.

Thomas Edward, Pres.

DOTTY'S ANNUAL AUGUST COAT EVENT

Dotty shops LAYAWAY ALL SEASON Sale Coats

As featured in August GLAMOUR

Milium INSULATED LINING FOR ALL-WEATHER COMFORT

Special Purchase and Sale!

Women's 100% Wool

Winter Coats \$29⁹⁸ \$59⁹⁸

Newest fall and winter fashions from the House of Louis Marcus! The special feature is the MILIUM LINING, warmth without weight or bulk in cold weather, insulates against sun on warm days! "Look for the silver lining." 100% wool fluffy fleeces, Zibelines, velura-mist, alpaca pile, chinchillas and novelty tweeds; also cashmere blends! Some zip-lined too. Styles seen in your favorite fashion magazines for fall. Short coats and full length.

JUNIOR - MISSES - WOMEN'S SIZES

Fall for the Suits

FITTED OR BOXY STYLES

Juniors-Misses' Women's Sizes

\$19⁹⁸ to \$59⁹⁸

Newest fashions from Arthur Jay, Javon, Fashionbilt and others. All wool zibelines, fleeces, flannels, novelty tweeds and plaids. Some have a touch of real mink or velvet at the collar; pencil-slim skirts. Some contrasting jackets with solid color skirt. See the newest Fall tones! Sizes 7 to 24½.

A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Wanted

SHOP IN COOL-COOL DOTTY'S

Dotty's Fall Hints!

- KNIT DRESSES
- FALL FROCKS
- RAIN COATS
- JUMPERS
- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS

See Our Windows!

SEE OUR FINE SELECTIONS! BEST IN TOWN !!

Dotty shops

THURSDAY — P. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—The Visitor
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Victory at Sea
9:00—The Name's the Same
9:30—Golden Key Quartette
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY — P. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Countdown
7:30—Badge 714
8:00—Country Carnival
8:30—Film
8:45—Western Playhouse
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
David Glass, 13 South McKinley.
Mrs. Fred McGhee, 825 West Pine.
Mrs. Maude Pickering, 309 South Granger.
Mrs. Wesley Keown, RFD 3, Galatia.
Mrs. Lowell Grounds, Cave-in-Rock.
Mrs. Elvie Gideumb, 134 West Park.

Receives Degree
Marie Mosby, Harrisburg, received a M. A. degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., at commencement exercises held Monday night, Aug. 16.

There is said to be more hañium in the earth's crust than copper, lead or zinc.

The Daily Register 25c a week

TONIGHT!
LAWN SOCIAL
KUPPLES KLASS
First Methodist Church
EAT
Texas Hamburgers
Homemade Ice Cream
Homemade Cake
Coffee

Everyone invited, bring your friends. Benefit Methodist Church building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lasersohn Residence,
112 West Walnut
Starts 5 p. m.

Hauptmann's Grocery

CORNER CHURCH & MCKINLEY

Phone 168 Free Delivery

ALL MEAT 1 lb. 29c

GROUND BEEF, 3 lbs. 85c

BLUE PELL SLICED — 1 lb. Cello.

Bologna or Wieners, lb. 45c

Extra Lean Lb. Armour Star Lb.

Minute Steaks 59c **Canad'n Bacon 95c**

French's Pure—4-oz. 39c—LB.

Black Pepper 1.29 **Shell Ouls 2 for 29c**

Gloster 32 oz. Jar Shedd's 32 oz. Jar

Plastic Starch 29c **Salad Dressing 49c**

DINING CAR — 15c Coupon in Each Can

COFFEE . 1-lb. tin \$1.19

Felger's — Chase & Sanborn — Manhattan — Maxwell House

COFFEE . 1-lb. tin \$1.19

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS . . . lb. 10c

Hi Note 6 oz. Cans 6 Pkgs.

Tuna Fish, 2 for 45c **Kool-Aid . . . 25c**



THE ONLY SHORTENING THAT GUARANTEES YOUR CAKES

Pure All-Vegetable All-Digestible 3 lb. Can 69c



PANTOMIMIST—Miss Karen Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Skaggs, has gained no little renown in this area as a pantomimist, mastering the difficult feat of lip movements to coincide exactly with the recorded voice of various artists. She appeared at the Saline county fair, has appeared on WSIL-TV, and last week was one of the entertainers at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative at Eldorado. She won third place in a talent contest at the SEIEC meeting last Thursday night, and was called for an additional appearance Friday afternoon. (Register Staff Photo)

Social and Personal Items

Announce Engagement of Izzeta Dickerson, Herschel Stricklin

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickerson of Wason are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Izzeta, to Herschel Stricklin of Harrisburg. Miss Stricklin is employed by the Harrisburg Manufacturing company, and Mr. Stricklin is employed at Briggs in Evansville, Ind. They plan to be married in September.

Mrs. Carrie Young and her granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Jackson, are in Poplar Bluff, Mo., this week end, visiting Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. C. M. Wilson and family. They made the trip there with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hies and son, Larry, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boatright.

Misses Marcella Lauer and Mary Hollingsworth of Evansville, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Simpson, 19a West Church, this week.

Mrs. Bernice D. Campbell and children, John and Susan, of Downers Grove are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Davenport, and other relatives and friends.

Sloan Street Baptist Golden Rule Circle Has Meeting

The Golden Rule circle of the Sloan street General Baptist church held the regular meeting recently with the president, Mrs. Donna Harris, in charge.

The meeting opened with a song led by Mrs. Helen Hicks and with the reading of the chapter of Psalms 52 by Mrs. Harris. Following united prayer the minutes of last month's meeting were read by Mrs. Cora Church, secretary.

The lesson, "Occupations of the Bible," was given by Mrs. Alice Reed, after which poems were read: "Look for the Best," by Mrs. Eunice Black, "Forget It," by Mrs. Ann Ewell, and "I Want to Be Like Him," by Linda Deaton. A skit, "Gossip," was given by Mrs. Alice Reed, who demonstrated how little things can be made big by "gossipers" adding to them.

The closing song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was followed with prayer by Mrs. Stella Fowler.

Exchange of gifts and refreshments of ice cream followed.

A new member, Mrs. Mary Lou Spurlock, joined the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lands are leaving Saturday morning for San Jose, Calif., to visit their son, James, and his family. En route they will stop at Fort Riley, Kansas, where another son, Pic, Charles Joseph, will join them. While in California they will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Bluff Haupt, former residents of Harrisburg.

Carl M. Kennedy from Springfield was in Harrisburg this week on business for the C. I. P. S. company and visiting his aunt, Mrs. Claude L. Rew. From Harrisburg he went to Grand Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorris Sr., 207 East Church, have as house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinsey and son, John, of Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Kinsey is the former Ruth Ann Shilling and made her home when in the grade schools here with her aunt, Mrs. Dorris.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Palmer, Eddyville, a boy named David Allen, weighing six pounds, 15 ounces, born Aug. 18 in the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert McGhee Jr., 825 West Pine, a girl named Debra June, weighing six pounds, two ounces, born Aug. 18 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keown, RFD 3, Galatia, a boy weighing eight pounds, eight ounces, named Gary Lee, born Aug. 19 in the Harrisburg hospital.

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones Representative

Mrs. Geneva Hollida and son, Jackie, of Blue Island, Ill., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Manker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irvin and son of Willow Run, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Logan.

Mrs. Beulah Algrum of Janesville, Wis., spent the week end visiting relatives in Galatia.

The Irvin family enjoyed an all day picnic at Cave-in-Rock Sunday as guests of the Charles Childs family.

Mrs. Blanche Woolard had as guest over the week end, Mrs. Ethel Watson of Carterville.

The annual recital by the pupils of Mrs. P. O. Upchurch will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Galatia Baptist church. The public is cordially invited.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Calendar of Meetings

The Alvey reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, at Karel park. Everyone welcome.

The Truth Seekers class of the First Baptist church of Carrier Mills will hold a regular meeting Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Parks. All members are urged to attend.

His Disciples class of the Social Brethren church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mabel Stricklin, 921 Chaney street. One birthday will be observed.

Homemade ice cream, homemade cake, sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee will be served on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lasersohn, 112 West Walnut, beginning at 5 p. m. today. The social is sponsored by the Kupples Klass of the First Methodist church.

The Crescent Home Bureau potluck supper planned for Friday at 6:30 p. m. has been postponed.

59 Realtors to Appraise Toll-Road Right-of-Way

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Toll Road Commission has hired nine Chicago and about 50 downstate realtors in a \$90,000 appraisal estimate of the right-of-way necessary for the 478-mile toll road system.

Commission Chairman Evan Howell said the \$90,000 will cover fees for the realtors plus services of three from the Chicago group to serve as consultants through 1955. The three retained through 1955 are Ronald J. Chinnock, Hugh C. Michels, and Morgan L. Fitch.

Howell said the acquisition estimates will be finished early in November. At the same time engineering firms are supposed to wind-up civil engineering and traffic-revenue surveys. The data from all three projects will be used in figuring the terms of an estimated \$83-million-dollar bond issue to finance building of the turnpike system.

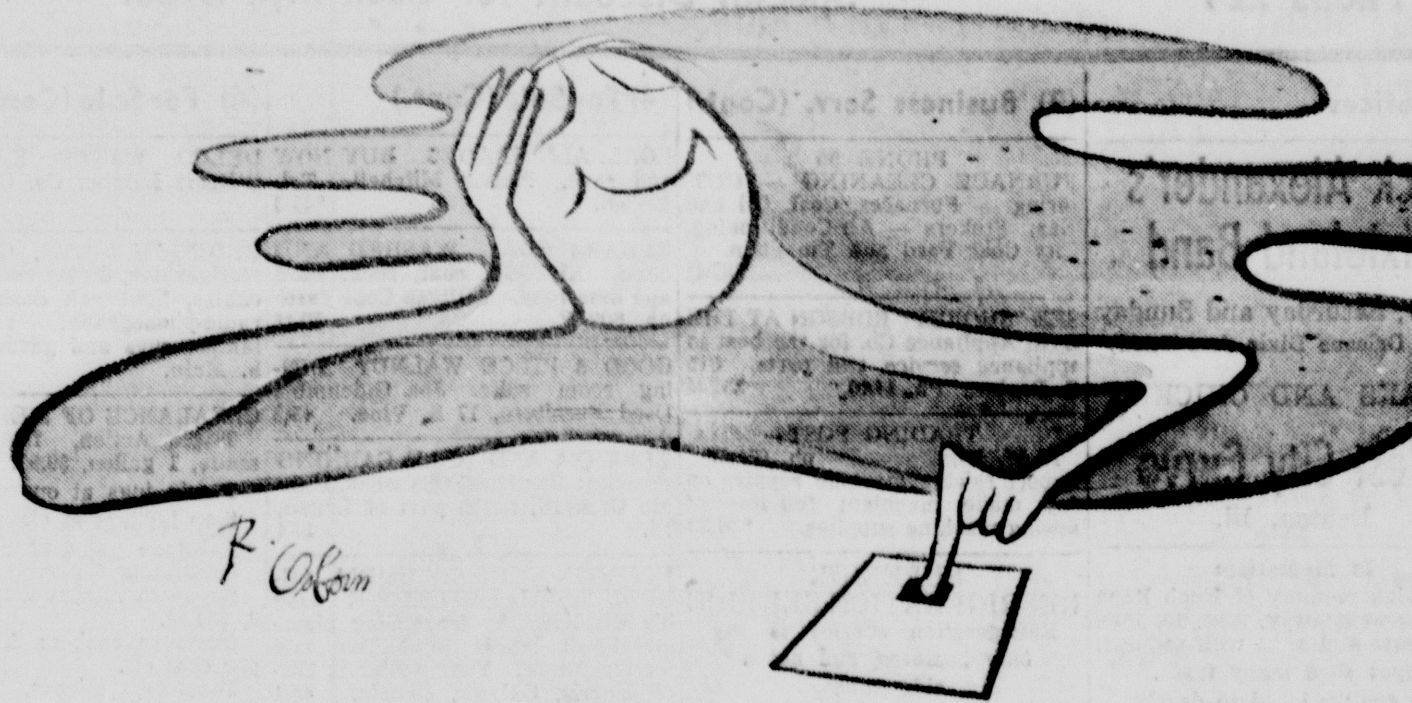
J. L. Craft Rites At Equality Friday

Funeral services for Josh Lemon Craft, former Eldorado resident who died at his home in Creve Coeur, Ill., of a heart attack, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Church of God in Equality. The Rev. H. N. Scoggins will officiate and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Equality.

The body will remain at the Martin funeral home in Eldorado until 1 p. m. Friday when it will be taken to the church to lie in state until the time of the funeral.

The Daily Register 25c a week

No. 9 in a series of RARE CREATURES!



THE ENDLESS EASE

he likes hard work... as long as he doesn't have to do any!

The ENDLESS EASE is an advertising man who likes an ad program that "runs itself" — no matter what direction it runs in.

He'll never climb a sales peak... he'd rather flow quietly down hill.

He'll never make a quick move... he'd rather take a slow loss.

Fortunately he's a rare creature — almost extinct in today's tough market.

Most ad men today are probing deep, carefully weighing each market — for product sales possibilities, for competitive opportunities. And they're finding sales plums they never knew existed.

And they're concentrating their advertising locally in the markets that show the most promise.

They're turning to newspapers to cover those markets fully. Because just about all the people in each market read the newspaper every day.

Retailers know this, too. That's why they feature so strongly the products of manufacturers who advertise importantly in the local newspaper.

It's a partnership that moves more merchandise... faster. That's why national advertisers upped their investment in newspapers 14.3% last year!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Daily Register.



Boys' Moc-Toe

OXFORDS

2.98

Brown with long wearing comp. soles. Made to take active school boy wear. Sizes 9 to 13.

For Little Gents

LACE TRIM TOE

2.98

Smart for dress, tough for hard wear. A bargain at this low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

Girls' Oxfords
CREPE SOLES

Gold trim, plaid laces and green crepe sole and heel on brown uppers. Plain toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

2.98

Misses' Black
PATENTS

Patent leather with white trim. Bow in front. Composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

2.98

SHOE VALUES

for school wear!

SHOE THEM OFF TO SCHOOL IN QUALITY!

Why take less than the best, when you can save on just that at Carup's. Here are just some of the wonderful school shoes we have in our store. Bring the youngsters in today, they'll walk out in style.



For Big Boys

MOC TOE OXFORDS

2.98

Sturdy construction and good looks. Embossed vamp. Long wearing soles. Brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

JEWEL ENGINEER BOOTS

Black leather boots with colorful, glittering jewels. Logger style. Also plain without jewels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

7.95

MEN'S SIZES 6 1/2 TO 11 10.95

MEN'S LOAFERS

5.95

Antique brown, long wearing comp. sole. Sizes 6 to 11.

Tops for School-Girl's

STROLLERS

Antique brown, red, black and black suede. Hand stitched saddle. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.98

Our Ever Popular

SADDLES

Black with white, brown with white in smooth leather and buck. White sole and heel. Also black with white, red spaulding sole. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.98

FREE! A Ball Point Pen With Each Pair of Shoes for Children of School Ages!

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

Jack Alexander's Dixieland Band

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
(New Orleans Dixie Jazz Band)

STEAKS AND CHICKEN

West City Curve

Benton, Ill.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Hugh Rann Jr., who went away, Aug. 19, 1940. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many tears.

For the son we loved so dearly, As ends this sad 14th year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rann, and brother, Kenneth Lee. *45-1

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

At Rudement Social Brethren church, Friday evening, Aug. 20, 7 p. m. Homemade ice cream, pies, cakes, hot dogs, and soft drinks. You are cordially invited to attend. *42-5

BAKE SALE SATURDAY MORNING in front of Brokerage, by High School Seniors of the Methodist church. 45-2

FOR AN AFTERNOON SNACK, stop at Turner's air conditioned cafe, 25 West Church. Our desserts, salads and sandwiches are tempting and tasty. 45-

STOCK CAR RACING

SATURDAY NIGHT

SALINE CO. SPEEDWAY

Time Trials 7:30

August 21

Racing Time 8:00 p. m.

Mile-a-Minute Thrills!

Remember the Date

SATURDAY AUGUST 21

GET SET FOR THE HUNTING season, get your ammunition at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. All sizes from B-B's up. 45-2

SPECIAL TODAY, THURSDAY and Saturday, \$1.29 Insect bombs 89c at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 45-3

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.

Ph. 87 day-1107-W3 night 702 E. Locust
Local moving and storage. Long distance moving. Distributors of: Mountain Valley Water. Cott's Dietetic Beverages. Canada Dry Beverages.

VETERAN OF FOREIGN WARS picnic, Sunday Aug. 22, Sahara 7 Lake. 43-6

NOTICE

SPECIAL PRICE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Barbecue Sandwiches 25c

Barbecued Meat \$1.40 lb.

Abbie's Barbecue

921 W. Poplar

ANNOUNCING: REOPENING OF Rich's Beauty Shoppe, 216 S. Main. Tel. 1037R. 44-3

NOTICE TO VETERANS Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

ANNOUNCING

Reopening of the D-X Service Station
Corner Main and Raymond Sts.

Now Under New Management by

Jim and Floyd Johnson

Specializing in Washing, Greasing and Polishing.

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

(2) Business Services

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

SEE SKAGGS ELECTRIC CO., 100 N. Vine, for Sweeper repairs. We repair and service all brands. 15-

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REPAIRED in homes. Cooper TV Co., ph. 766-R and 1272-J. 288-1f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUT-tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 283-1f

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 252-1f

TRADING POST
17 W. Elm. ph. 671-W
Expert sewing machine repairs on any make machine; full line of sewing machine supplies. *26-30

SUPERIOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Refrigeration service is my only business, and not a side line.
In Harrisburg Ph. 877
In Eldorado Ph. 38
Saturday evening, nights and holidays Eldorado Ph. 38
GRAYDON DAVIDSON

(3) For Rent

2 ROOM MOD. FURN. APT. 124 W. Raymond. 41-1f

MD. FURN. APT. GD. FLOOR, pvt. ent. All electric utilities pd. Stoker heat. 611 E. Poplar. *43-2

BRICK STORE BUILDING, 24 X 60, 314 S. Main. Inq. 312 S. Main. Ph. 191R. 45-2

4-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, Call 64R, after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Chas. S. Boicourt. 44-3

2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. 117 W. Poplar. 45-3

2-ROOM FURN. APARTMENT, 2nd floor, First National bank building. Mrs. O. O. Cummins, Ph. 942-W. 43-1f

2 RM. FURN. HOUSE, UTILITIES, \$20 mo. 320 W. Walnut. *45-3

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. Call 370-R or 427-W. 27-1f

LARGE 3-RM. FURN. APT., PVT. bath. 300 N. McKinley. 45-3

(4) For Sale

ONLY \$29.50 FOR SINGER TREADLE machine, reconditioned, and guaranteed to be in excellent condition. Singer Sewing Center. 44-2

NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEWING machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 218-1f

RUMMAGE SALE. NUMBER OF girls' good summer and winter school clothing, sizes 9 to 16. All day Thursday and Friday. 309 W. Elm St. *44-2

6-ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, 906 S. Granger. No phone calls accepted. 44-3

5-RM. ALL MODERN, S. JACKSON. This house is just 4 years old, has utility room with gas furnace, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, Roman brick fireplace, indirect lighting, large bedrooms, garage, and two lots. This is one of the best homes in Harrisburg. Can be bought for a lot less than you could build it. If you are looking for a good one, this is it. Luke Barnhill, 325 E. Poplar. Tel. 214W. 43-3

MOTOROLA CAR-RADIO, WITH antenna, never been used. Phone 1223M. 44-2

THE GIRLS WILL BE PROUD OF their Cara Nome Permanent for school. You can get the permanent kit at Rainbow Rexall store. They are guaranteed! 42-4

ICE COLD WATERMELONS, intersection Rts. 13 and 1. Ask for "Smitty." 44-4

DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU buy a new or used car, see Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 23-60

PEACHES, ORCHARD FRESH. Nice size, good flavor. Enjoy them canned, frozen or vitafresh. Newton's orchard, State Route No. 37, between Marion and Johnston City, Ill. 43-12

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-1f

8 CUBIC FT. FREEZER, Warm Morning heater, jacket type, used one year. 619 N. Granger. 43-3

USED WASHERS. ALL MAKES, \$34.95 to \$49.95. \$5 down, \$5 per month, no financing charge. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St. 44-30

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 42-1f

MEN'S OSHKOSH B-GOSH OVERalls, \$4.49 pair. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills, Ill. 44-12

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

COAL, ALL GRADES. BUY NOW and save. Melvin Mitchell, Tel. 426WX. *45-3

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

GOOD 8 PIECE WALNUT DINING room suite. Joe Gidecum's Used Furniture, 17 S. Vine. 45-2

ELBERTA AND HALE CANNING peaches: Plenty all this week. Nangle Orchard, north part of Logan, Ill. 43-4

INVESTING IN COLUMBIA AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE pays big dividends by increasing plant growth—it builds productive soil for the future. Your dealer is Ewell Harris, Galatia, Illinois. 45-1

CROSLLEY SHELVAIOR REFRIGERATORS. We give the best trades. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166-

FRYERS, 3 LB. EXTRA TENDER, \$1 each, dressed \$1.25. Will deliver. Ph. 319W. Mrs. Clyde Harding, 420 W. Raymond. 45-2

CANNING PEACHES, NICE TREE ripened. No. 1 Elberta and Hales, \$2.75 bu. Unclassified \$2. Hill's Fruit Store, 1 mi. south Harrisburg, on U. S. 45. *42-4

SHOTGUN SHELLS. HAUPT-mann Grocery. 45-1

NEW 1954 GE REFRIGERATOR, 7.7 cu. ft., \$219.95. \$30 trade in for your old ice box or refrigerator, balance \$8.95 per month. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar St. 44-20

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 3 lots, in Pankeyville. See Gene Shacklett. *43-3

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"—I see all of you people like to read the Register Want Ads, too!"

BIG SELECTION OF GOOD used refrigerators, all makes, \$10 to \$15 down, balance in small payments. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar St. 44-20

\$40 FOR YOUR OLD HAND iron on a new Maytag or G. E. ironer. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar St. 44-10

OLD AMERICAN ROOFING, NEW colors and patterns. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 166-

FOUR ROOMS NICE CLEAN FURNITURE, including 7 ft. GE refrigerator, 9x12 rug, Magic Chef oil burner, Oak dinette set, China cabinet. 124 S. Skaggs. *45-2

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

THOSE FAMOUS BIG SMITH Authentic Western style Buckaroo pants, for men, women, boys and girls. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills, Ill. 44-12

WARDROBE TRUNK. PHONE 631R. 45-1

RYE, CALL COUNTY 38F22. *43-3

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

120 ACRES WELL IMPROVED farm in Saline county, price \$15,000. Write L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgway, Ill. *45-2

BOYS' BIG SMITH OVERALL pants, all sizes 6 to 16, \$1.98 per pair. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills, Ill. 44-12

YELLOW SWEET CORN. SLOAN'S Flower shop, 1319 Holland. 43-3

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc., Carrier Mills. 295-

NEXT TIME SICKNESS STRIKES in your home, have your prescription filled at the Rainbow PRESCRIPTION DRUG store. Prices are always reasonable. 45-2

COMPLETE DISBURSAL AUCTION, Wed., Aug. 25, at John E. Newton Farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Fabick Machinery Co. plant, which is on Rt. 13, one mile east of Marion. Holstein registered bull, 27 head dairy cattle and equipment. Terms cash. L. Ord Sitter, auctioneer. *44-2

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — Beautiful pictures: Scenic, floral, sacred and portrait types, in mahogany frames, under glass, some with shadow box frames. Soft colors and brilliant hues to grace any room in the house. Only \$3.95 to \$6.95. Joe Gidecum, 13 W. Church, 1-2 blk from Post Office. Open until 8 p. m. 45-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

DELCO WATER SYSTEMS. O'Keefe Lumber Co. Carrier Mills. 292-

BEDROOM SUITE, GAS STOVE, refrigerator, dining room table, and chairs, light oak desk and chair, radio-phonograph, and tables, lamps, rugs and garden tools. 709 S. Main. *44-3

CLEARANCE OF MERCHANDISE Triple Action, fastest freezer, made, 1 gallon, \$9.95.

Picnic jugs at our cost. Step ladders at close out prices. Kemtone paint \$2 gallon. Oscillating Emerson fans \$15. Sunbeam mixers with juicer No. 9. \$34.50.

Pressure cookers & canners 20 per cent off. Toasters, mixers, percolators, irons, hand mixers, 20 per cent discount. 12 in. oscillating fans \$17.50 up. 20 in. five year guaranteed window fans \$44.95.

21 in. Rotary power mower 2 h. p. Briggs & Stratton motor \$92.85. 22 in. Viking window fans \$65. Room air conditioners at wholesale cost.

Fan blades any size you wish to buy 8 in. to 43 in. Toro 21 in. reel type mower at wholesale cost.

Reo 21 in. electric mower, 100 ft. of cord, \$69.95. G. E. floor fan, 2 speed, now \$29.95.

Any mds. we have in stock can be bought at a reduction as we are over stocked.

Nip's Electric, Phone 80W 44-2

(5) Wanted

BRING US YOUR BARLEY. Sugar Creek Produce. Ph. 1220W. 45-3

USED CARS, PORTER and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. 23-30

WELL KNOWN FARMER WITH good equipment, wants to rent farm or farmland, 200 to 400 acres. Good references. Box F, care Register. *43-3

BOY'S GOOD USED BICYCLE, size 24. Call 55F14. 45-2

(5-A) Help Wanted

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. *43-6

WAITRESS, APPLY IN PERSON P. J.'s Barbecue, 330 E. Raymond. 45-2

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER FOR local concern, between ages of 19 and 30. Write in own handwriting to Box 10, c/o The Daily Register, stating qualifications including experience, references and salary expected. 37-1f

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORT-er hours? Write us immediately regarding opportunities to sell consumers in City of Harrisburg or Eldorado or Pope county. Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For interview, write Rawleigh's Dept. ILL-942-198 Freeport, Ill. *45-1

Eisenhower Hits Democratic 'Prophets'

(Continued from Page One)

Guatemala had settled down satisfactorily.

He listed domestic accomplishments of his administration, particularly his farm program, tax reform and reduction and the reduction of government expenditures by 10 billion dollars.

The chief executive was met at the airport by Stratton, Governor George Craig of Indiana, two Illinois members of the Republican National Committee, C. Wayland Brooks and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, plus a host of state party officials and office holders.

By the time Mr. Eisenhower reached the sprawling Fairgrounds, Strother G. Jones, fair manager, estimated the crowd on the grounds at 225,000. Republican officials estimated the crowd at more than 20,000.

Meek and President Shake Hands. Morton H. Hollingsworth, the state GOP chairman, presented a number of state candidates from the race track platform, including Meek.

Hollingsworth said U. S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen was not here today because the President personally had asked him to stay in Washington for the closing business of the Senate.

Mr. Eisenhower said he felt that if Lincoln were alive today, he would be proud of the Republicans Illinois has sent to Congress for the past two years.

He praised the Republicans in the Illinois delegation for helping him carry out not only the party's platform but his own promises.

Mr. Eisenhower did not mention Meek by name, but asked the people of Illinois to "increase the size" of the GOP delegation this fall.

The pronghorn antelope can sprint a short distance at a mile a minute, and can do 40 miles an hour for about two miles.

(9) Miscellaneous

DAILY REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADS

Get Results! Just Ask Those Who Use Them!

Phone 224

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 185-1f

Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — Livestock:

Hogs 5,500; strong, numerous sales 10-15 higher; bulk 200-250 lbs. 23.50-23.60; several loads and lots mostly No. 1 & 2 grades. 23.65-23.75; not enough hogs over 250 lbs. to establish trend; 180-200 lbs. mostly 23.00-23.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 800; few sales of steers and butcher yearlings steady; including good and low choice steers 21.50-22.00; small lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-22.00; vealers steady; high choice and prime 20.00-21.00; good and choice 16.00-19.00.

Sleep 800; few sales good to prime spring lambs 18.00-21.50; about steady.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Steady. 12 trucks. Chicago Poultry Board price changes:

Pigeons 3.00
Butter: 1,041,929 lbs. Steady. 90 score 53.

Eggs: 6,670 cases. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 40 a doz; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 33; standards 32; current receipts 25; dirties and checks 21.

Comedian Red Skelton Suffers Brain Concussion

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Comedian Red Skelton was treated for a brain concussion and severe sprained neck today after a breakaway door he rammed with his head failed to break.

Skelton was knocked unconscious at CBS Television City Wednesday night just an hour before his weekly television show. He had to be replaced at the last minute by young comedian Johnny Carson.

The accident occurred when the comedian was rehearsing a scene that called for him to break out of jail by ramming his head thru a door with a block of cement on his head. The block actually was balsa wood.

Skelton lowered his head and raced like a charging bull headlong into the breakaway door. The door, however, didn't break, and the comedian bounced back about halfway across the stage.

He was carried unconscious from the studio and taken by ambulance to his personal physician, Dr. Stanley Immerman, who said a preliminary examination showed Skelton suffered a brain concussion and severe sprained neck.

Casablanca is one of the fastest growing cities in North Africa.

Automotive Hint
To minimize danger, automobile brakes should be applied easily and steadily in event of a tire blowout, instead of putting full force upon them.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, it fits perfectly, but you'd better take it in—I'll probably lose a couple of inches worrying about how I'm going to pay for it!"



Ike's Flying Visit Is Contrast to First Fair Flight

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — President Eisenhower's flying visit to the Illinois State Fair was a contrast in time with the first famous airplane flight in the fair's history.

The presidential plane, "The Columbine," covered the approximately 675 miles from Washington to Springfield's Capital Airport in about 2 hours, 20 minutes, leaving Washington shortly after 7 a. m. and arriving at 9:25 a. m.

The first famous flight was for a \$10,000 pioneer aviation prize offered by the Chicago Record Herald in 1910. Walter R. Brookings, described as an "intrepid flyer," raced a special Illinois Central train to Springfield from Chicago. His time, with three stops on the 200-mile route, was 7 hours and 9 minutes.

After beating the train by a narrow margin, Brookings said: "It was funny to see the cows hoist their tails and kick up their heels as I went over them. It must have been a strange sight for them, the strangest spectacle anything that roams the Illinois prairies has ever seen. It was amusing."

Oscar Wilde called Sarah Bernhardt "the Divine Sarah."

Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre

ROUTE 34

TONIGHT

HERBERT J. YATES presents

FLIGHT NURSE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ALLEY OOP



Boisterous Papa



By V. T. HAMLIN

Former Kingpin Of Capone Gang Empire is Slain

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe, million dollar extortionist and onetime kingpin of the Capone empire, was shot and killed in a parked car Wednesday night.

His body was riddled by seven bullets, but police said no one saw the slaying had been found.

Chicago's top police officials would not make an immediate speculation on the motive for Gioe's murder. However, it appeared certain he had been killed by gangland assassins, possibly in a struggle for control of the remnants of the Capone syndicate.

Gioe, a top figure in "Scarface Al" Capone's gang when it dominated Chicago crime in the Roaring Twenties, went to jail in 1945 on charges of helping to extort 2 million dollars from the motion picture industry.

Three other Capone henchmen were also sentenced to 10 years, but all four were paroled two years later. One of the four, Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, has reportedly been trying to regain dominance of the Chicago underworld from its present reputed leader, Tony Accardo.

Gioe, 52, was found slumped over the wheel of an automobile on the city's near West Side, the ignition keys still dangling from his hand. Officers speculated that he might have been killed by gunmen in a pursuing auto and that Gioe had just decided to flee on foot when he was shot.

county board would have to take care of the accounting and the distribution, suggesting that the various township relief offices distribute the commodities in their areas after it has been received, preferably by the Harrisburg township relief office in the court house.

Local unions, he said, would certify those miners eligible for the commodities, adding that he had assurances that the miners themselves would aid in the sacking or breaking up of the shipments and preparing them for distribution to the various townships.

To Name Committee

Total cost of the plan here, he said, would be the transportation cost of the commodities from Springfield to Harrisburg. He recommended that a county board committee be named to work on lining up the program and Chairman William Alfred Smith was empowered to name this committee to work with Wilson and Virgil Ferrell, Harrisburg township supervisor.

Some supervisors brought up that there are other unions having unemployed miners who are as deserving as miners and it was pointed out that it was through the work of Hugh White, UMW official, that the federal government designated the program for miners. It was suggested that if other unions desire such a program, its officials should work to get them included.

No such program has yet been put into operation in the state.

To Meet With Stratton

In another action today Tom Maxwell, Eldorado, told of attending the meetings of a committee from Eldorado's Labor Association for Industrial Development and that plans had been outlined for the committee's meeting at 2:30 p. m. (CST) Aug. 24 with Gov. William Stratton at Springfield to discuss a possible remedy for unemployment in the Saline county area.

Also, a resolution was passed giving county financial assistance to a bridge in Galatia township over Middle Fork creek west of Rileyville. The bridge will cost slightly over \$2,000 and under a law the county will levy tax money to take care of half the cost.

Grand jury lists were approved as turned in by the supervisors and the reports of Annabelle Melton, Child Welfare worker, and James H. Pittman, county mine examiner, were accepted.

Applications for Labor Day fireworks displays at the Starlite and Harrisburg Drive-in theatres were approved.

Discuss Aid for Miners and Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

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Bear Brook State Park in Alton, N. H., largest in the state's park system, encompasses four towns within its 7,000 acres. It has two complete children's camps, 150 buildings, picnic areas which accommodate 1,500 persons, six ponds, a 3,500-acre game refuge, and two baseball diamonds.

For your Friday's Lunch...
BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE . . . 55c
Individual casserole . . . with large combination salad — our specially prepared french or garlic dressing, roll and butter.
SCHNIERLE'S
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Back-to-School Fashion Notes . . . from HART'S!

School-time is Sweater-time!

Misses' Fashion-wise

All Wool Sweaters

Luscious
Fall Colors

\$5.95

Here's the ever-popular turtle neck sweater with bat wing sleeves. Styled by Romp 'n Rest to put you at the head of the class in fashion. Only one of many smart styles you'll find in our new fall sweater collection. Select now! Sizes 34 to 40.

(MAIN FLOOR)



New Arrival for Fall '54!

18-Gore Black Faille Skirt

by Mary Mason

\$10.95

No doubt about it . . . it will be love at first sight when you see this smart new fall skirt by Mary Mason. The 18 gores give you extra full sweep and it is styled with self belt. See this and other lovely styles in our new fall showing. Sizes 12 to 16.

(Air Conditioned—Second Floor)

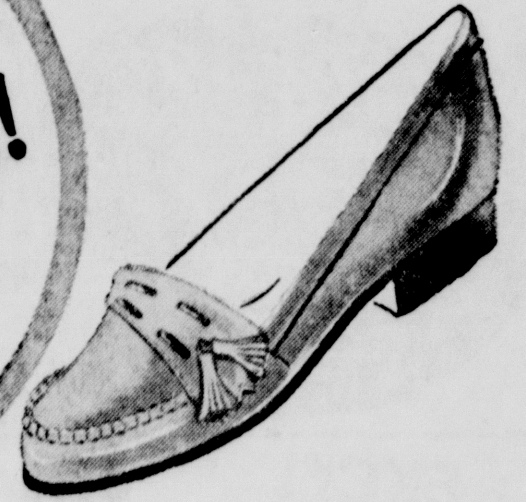
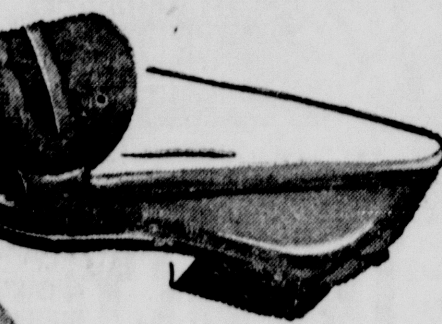


Paris Fashion SPORTS



it's smart fashion arithmetic...

wear the newest
'n pay less!
\$3.98



Cash-on-hand rather slim? Needs lots of clothes for Fall semester? Calls for smart figuring . . . and that's just what our newiest soft-toe moccasins are! Come in and see 'em all . . . Cream,

Brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8.

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN
(BASEMENT STORE)

Open
Until

HART'S

8 O'Clock
Tonight!

L'L ABNER



On Guard



By Al Capp



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, August 19, 1954

Page Five

AFL Workers at A-Plants Accept 6-Cent Hour Hike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Some 4,500 AFL atomic research workers voted "2 to 1" to accept a 6-cent an hour pay increase, a vote count Wednesday night showed.

The contract also provides for retroactive pay from April 15 for the workers employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., which operates the atomic research installations here for the government. The employees work at the Oak Ridge national laboratory and the Y12 plant.

Some 4,500 CIO atomic production workers, 3,500 at plants here and 1,000 at Paducah, Ky., were enjoined temporarily last week from going on strike after turning down a similar wage increase offer. The CIO workers are employed by the same company at uranium separation plants in the two atomic centers.

Both unions have wage scales ranging from \$1.58 to \$2.40 an hour.

The 6-cent wage increase was recommended by President Eisenhower's atomic energy labor-management relations panel and accepted by the company.

Bank Robbed Two Times in Month

BRISTOL, Ind. (AP) — Police were alerted today for a tall, heavily built Negro who robbed the Citizens State Bank of about \$2,000 and escaped in a stolen car before the bank's president could get a shot at him.

It was the bank's second robbery in a month.

The bandit entered the bank Wednesday and ordered an employee, Mrs. Nadine Olinger, to "give me the money in that drawer" as he held one hand in his pocket as if he had a gun. She said she put a stack of bills into a paper sack he held out, and when she reached for change, he told her he didn't want "any small stuff."

Bank President Mrs. J. Harry Browning heard the conversation from the back room and grabbed a shotgun. But the bandit was out of the bank and fleeing in a car before she could get a shot at him.

Boost Gasoline Prices in Eastern, Southern States

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices rose almost a cent a gallon today on the retail level in 18 eastern and southern states.

The increase became effective as the result of wholesale price increases ranging from 0.7 to 0.9 cents a gallon. Six major oil companies announced the increases "to meet competition" after Socony-Vacuum boosted its wholesale gas-

Mother to Give Birth to Third Child; Twins Born 19 Days Ago

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit mother prepared to give birth "any time now" to a third child to join the twin girls she had 19 days ago.

Physicians said the birth would be one of the most unusual in medical history—the result of pregnancy on both sides of the mother's double uterus.

The woman, Mrs. Boy Braxton, a Negro, had the two identical girls at Herman Kiefer Hospital July 31. They were named Barbara Joyce and Betty Jean and dubbed Triplet No. 1 and Triplet No. 2.

Her physician, Dr. Thomas Y. Hum, said the third child might be born any time, possibly tonight, possibly next week.

The mother had six children before the July 31 multiple birth.

Mrs. Braxton's husband, a 29-year-old Packard Motor Car Co. worker, has been out of work most of the time since February because of the unstable automobile market.

The oldest of the couple's children is six.

One cubic foot of solid coal will generate enough electricity to operate an electric range for 19 days.

Charge Chinese Hold 15 U.S. Pilots

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The Daily Register 25c a week

WANTED

THRIFTY SHOPPERS TO SAVE AT THESE PRICES!

BEAT THE HEAT... SHOP
IN COOL COMFORT AT

EXCEL

Plenty of Parking Space For All!

C & C
SUPER SODA WATER
No Bottle Deposit 3 12-oz. Tins 29c

ECONOMY
POTTED MEAT . . . 2 for 13c
VIENNA SAUSAGE . 2 for 29c

MEDDOLAND CUT SPEARS
ASPARAGUS
No. 2 Can 27c

DERBY
TAMALES
15 1/4-oz. Can 17c

HARTEX 303 CANS

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 2 cans 35c

Charmin Tissue, 4 rolls 29c

Pineapple Juice, LIBBY 46-oz. Tin 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-Lb. Tin
COFFEE \$1.19

CRACKIN' GOOD 1-Lb. Box
CRACKERS 19c

FOR ALL MILK PURPOSES Tall Cans
RICH-WHIP 3 for 29c

BUSH'S BEST 300 Size Tins
PORK & BEANS . 3 for 29c

WEAREVER 25-Ft. Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL 23c

ADLER'S PURE — ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLY 6-oz. jar 10c

GERBER — CHOPPED OR STRAINED
BABY FOODS . . . 12 tins \$1.00

GREEN GIANT — 303 SIZE CANS
PEAS 2 cans 39c

STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH . . 1/2 size can 35c

PETER PAN — Smooth or Crunchy 12-oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 39c

KRAFT 16-oz. Jar
SALAD OIL 40c

Frozen Foods

for "take-it-easy" meals

MORTON'S PEACH, CHERRY, or APPLE
FRUIT PIES 2 for 43c

SEALDSWEET 6-oz. Cans
LIMEADE 2 for 25c

19 BRAND 6-oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE . . . 15c

HI-SPOT
DOG MEAL
25-lb. Bag \$2.19

HI-SPOT
DOG FOOD
1-lb. Can 19c

SAVE 19¢ on Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

TRIPLE Guaranteed for... (1) Cakes (2) Pies (3) Fries

3-LB. CAN 72c (With 19¢ Coupon) (Page One, Section Two)

GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 lbs. 49c

EXCEL
BLEACH
QUART 13c
1-2 GAL. . . . 25c
GALLON 45c

FRESH LOCAL RECEIPTS

EGGS dozen 33c

SAVE WITH COUPON INSIDE BUNDLE
5¢ OFF ON NEXT MEDIUM IVORY PURCHASE

PERSONAL SIZE **IVORY** 4-CAKE BUNDLE 23c

SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON IN PACKAGE
USE ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 1 GIANT OR 2 REGULAR

CHEER 2 for 59c

EXCEL OFFERS FREE

OXYDOL \$250 in groceries TO EVERY CUSTOMER WINNING A FORD

\$50,000 FORD CONTEST 175 TOTAL PRIZES

REG. 2 for 59c GT. 71c

DETAILS ON SPECIAL OXYDOL PACKAGE

PRODUCE VALUES!

Gold 'n' Ripe
Bananas lb. 10c

FULL EARS
GREEN CORN 4 ears 19c

NEW
PORTO RICAN YAMS . . . 2 lbs. 19c

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 29c

RED RIPE, LARGE SIZE
WATERMELONS each 49c

LARGE 360 SIZE
LEMONS dozen 39c

RED BLISS — NO. 1
POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c

LARGE FANCY ELBERTA
PEACHES 2 lbs. 19c

TENDER meat cuts

U. S. Graded **VEAL** Good... Tender

Shoulder Roast, lb. . . . 39c
Loin Chops, lb. 59c
Stew, lb. 19c

PALACE BRAND, LEAN BREAKFAST
SLICED BACON lb. 49c

LEAN, MEATY BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST lb. 49c

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. \$1.00

Spring Lamb
Shoulder Roast, lb. 59c
Lamb Chops, lb. 89c
Leg, lb. . . . 89c Stew, lb. . . 39c

RATH'S SKINLESS
WIENERS lb. 45c

SWIFT'S RADIO — 3-4 Lb. Pieces
BACON lb. 39c

DAIRY BRAND QUART 18c
MILK . . . 1/2-gal. 35c

Pride of Egypt Stewing or
BAKING HENS
lb. 49c

SLICED OR PIECE
BOLOGNA
lb. 29c

Delicious Prepared SALADS

Potato Salad — 39c lb.
Cheese Salad — 69c lb.
Chicken Salad — 69c lb.
Ham Salad — 79c lb.
Sandwich Spread 49c lb.

Endicott's Home-Owned
EXCEL Super Market



WATER PATTERN—Connie Der zig-zagged across the wake of a speedboat at Cypress Gardens, Fla., tuning up for the slalom of the National Water Ski Tournament at Wiers, N. H. (NEA)

De Gasperi, Strong Advocate Of European Army Plan, Foe Of Communism, Dies in Italy

STELLA VALSUGANA, Italy (AP) — Alcide de Gasperi, seven times premier of Italy and foe of Communists and Fascists, died unexpectedly today at his villa. He was 73.

De Gasperi had been in tears, before his death, over possible collapse of his battle for a united Europe.

Death came after a series of heart attacks during the night.

De Gasperi had worried for many days over the sudden turn for the

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC
CAUSE—
It sloughs off the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this **STRONG**, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased in ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at Rainbow's.

STARLITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

Tonight — Thursday

RAW! RAGING! RIOTING!



LOUIS HAYWARD - JOANNE DRU
PAUL KELLY MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A WARNER DUFFY PRODUCTION
A MAUREN O'SULLIVAN PRODUCTION
A PAUL KELLY PRODUCTION
A MAUREN O'SULLIVAN PRODUCTION

—AND—



Duffy of San Quentin will be shown first.

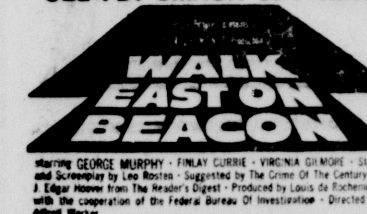
FRIDAY
Guest Night

● On Guest Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay — all others free!



—AND—

SEE FBI SMASH SPY RING



Hoppy Go Lovely will be shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

Palace Crushes NYC, 17-7, in Kiwanis Play

Action in the Kiwanis league yesterday was limited to one fully played game as the Palace nine crushed the NYC, 17-7. There were three forfeitures, and the Cokes, Jaycees and James Bros. teams were awarded 9-0 decisions.

Batteries for the Palace team were Henshaw and Rauh and for the losers were Bolerjack and Anglin.

Games Today
3 p. m.
Sahara vs. Elks, Taylor field; James vs. NYC, town park.

Games Friday
3 p. m.
Kitty league playoff at Taylor Field; Ronnie's vs. Pankey's at town park.

5 p. m.
Excel vs. Jaycees at Taylor Field; Cokes vs. Texaco at town park.

Sports Briefs

MAYS LANDINGS, N. J. — Veteran jockey Sammy Boulmetis of Baltimore, Md., zoomed into the riding leadership at Atlantic City Wednesday when he booted home five winners on the eight-race program. Boulmetis, who now has 14 triumphs, three more than runnerup William Hartack, scored on Bit O'Dream (\$8.80), Fat Boy (\$20.20), Lebanon Lad (\$3.40), Mackville (\$3.60) and Fifty Carat (\$8.80).

DORTMUND, Germany — Heavyweight Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia arrives here Aug. 24 to make final preparations for his non-title match with European and German heavyweight champion Heinz Neuhaus in the local "Westfalenhalle" indoor stadium.

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall, whose "right arm" is "nothing more than a strain," will be back in action whenever he's ready, a club spokesman said Wednesday. Piersall, who hurt the arm in Monday night's exhibition game with the New York Giants, had the arm X-rayed Wednesday and the pictures were "negative."

GAEVLE, Sweden — Audun Boyesen of Norway lowered his own world record for the 1,000 meter run Wednesday when he ran the distance in 2 minutes 19.5 seconds in an international track and field meet. He clipped the old record of 2:20.4 set at Oslo last September by nine-tenths of a second.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Sven Davidson and Lennart Bergelin, who recently paced Sweden to the European zone Davis Cup championship, have agreed to compete in the U. S. national singles championships at Forest Hills, Aug. 28-Sept. 6. The Swedish stars join a formidable contingent of foreigners which includes Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Rex Hartwig, Neale Fraser, Roy Emerson and Ashley Cooper of Australia; England's Roger Becker and John Barrett; Owen Williams of South Africa; Lorne Main and Robert Bedard of Canada; and Chile's Luis Ayala and Andres Hammersley.

Illinois Student Is Corn Growing King of Nation

SPRINGFIELD — Robert Andersen, Walnut, Ill., today was corn growing king of the United States, with a yield of 249.39 bushels of hybrid corn from his prize acre.

Samuel R. Guard, editor of the Breeder's Gazette livestock magazine, said Gov. William G. Stratton will present the champion's gold medal to Andersen Friday morning at the Illinois Building on the State Fairgrounds.

Andersen is a vocational agriculture student at Manlius, Ill., high school. He succeeds as champ 11-year-old Lamar Ratliff, Baldwyn, Miss., who grew 214.1 bushels on a single acre in 1952.

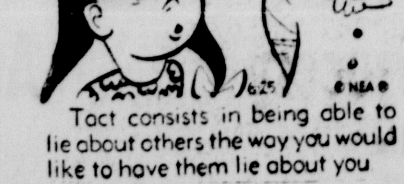
Guard said other high yields reported in the contest were grown by Lawrence Lein, Polk County, Iowa, 211.24 bushels; and Richard Drolema, Whiteside County, Ill., 226 bushels.

Finnegan Denied Federal Parole
WASHINGTON — An application for parole from the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., has been denied James P. Finnegan, former collector of internal revenue at St. Louis, Mo.

The U. S. Parole Board announced the decision late Wednesday. The board heard the application at Terre Haute in July.

Finnegan, 53, is serving a two-year term. He was convicted on two counts of receiving fees for services for companies doing business with other government agencies while he was tax collector.

Population of the United States probably will increase 50 per cent in the next 50 years.



WHO WON?—It looks all even as Jim Finnegan of the Athletics starts to hit the dirt in a steal attempt and the Yankees' Jerry Coleman snares a high toss from catcher Yogi Berra. But Coleman came down in time to tag out Philadelphia infielder. (NEA)

35 Invited to Football Practice at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois university football coach Bill O'Brien has invited 35 men, including 15 lettermen, to report Sept. 1 for opening sessions.

O'Brien was enthusiastic as he contemplated his third season as Saluki head coach. "We will have a much improved and stronger ball club, composed of veteran juniors and sophomores. We also have some promising freshmen and transfer students that should help us better last season's mark."

Heading the list of returnees are Capt. Jack Schneider, junior from Glen Carbon, the Salukis' leading ground gainer and scores last fall who picked up 18 points and 326 yards on 74 carries for a 4.4 yard average per try. Wayne Williams, junior end from Du Quoin, top pass receiver with 245 yards on 22 catches, will be back to guard one side of the line; and veteran Cliff Johnson, Cairo senior, will return to the line this season, probably moving from his tackle post to guard.

Offensive Leader Missing
Juniors Herb Warfield, Evansville; Ed Johnson, Punksutawney, Pa.; Gene Tabacchi, Auburn; Richard Kelley, Carbondale; and Gene Ernest, Johnston City, will strengthen the backfield.

Returning to the line are seniors Dave Stroup, Carbondale; Joe Kalla and Ray Blaszkak, Chicago; juniors Kent Werner, Belleville, and Ron Bishop, Bridgeport; and sophomores Giles Sinkewitz, Belleville, and John Gelch, Sesser.

O'Brien will miss the strong right arm of Joe Huske, offensive leader in the IAC last fall, at quarterback. Jerry Hart, transfer from Iowa State, and Tabacchi are the top prospects for the post. Leo Wilson, top end for three seasons will also be missing this fall, and so will Tim Bowers, spark-plug center. Dan Smith, junior end from Carbondale, one of O'Brien's outstanding linemen, recently joined the service and will not be back.

Top transfer prospects besides Hart are Jim Littleford and Joe Yusko from Illinois. Littleford is a brother of Warren Littleford, 21st tackle for Southern in 1946-47. Yusko was an outstanding backfield star for West Frankfort several seasons ago.

Open Season Sept. 25
Equipment will be handed out Aug. 30 and two-day practice sessions will be held until school starts Sept. 13. Southern will open its 39th grid season Sept. 25 with a night contest in McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri.

The 1954 schedule will feature five home games, including night contests against S. E. Missouri and Illinois Normal, Oct. 2. Reserved seat season tickets for five games are on sale at \$4 for alumni in the west grandstand and \$5 for general public in the east grandstand. Individual game tickets are \$1.25 for reserved seats in the east or west grandstand or \$1.75 for adult and \$1.00 for children under 12 for general admission in the east grandstand.

For reservations or ticket information phone or write Southern Illinois university ticket office, Carbondale, Ill., phone 1340, ext. 237.

Fast Fields in Big Five Trot and Pace at State Fair

SPRINGFIELD — The fastest fields of the week today were ready for the Big Five Trot and Pace and sizeable fields were entered for the rich Greyhound 2-Year-Old Trot and the Little Pat 2-Year-Old Pace.

Poplar Dell was a favorite in the Big Five Pace, with the best time of 1:59 for the mile. But the slowest "best" time of any horse in the race was 2:02.

Kimberly Kid was ruled the trotter to beat in the Big Five Trot, with a record of six wins and two seconds in eight times out.

There were 13 horses entered in the Little Pat pace, worth \$17,002, and nine ready for the Greyhound Trot, with \$18,358 in prize money.

On Wednesday's nine-race card, Stenographer set a record with a 1:59 4-5 heat in winning the Castleton 3-Year-Old Trot in straight heats. The driver was Del Miller.

Diamond Hal, driven by Joe O'Brien won the Review 3-Year-Old Pace, going a heat in 1:59 1-5. Phantom Lady ran in 1:59 3-5 to win the Castleton 3-Year-Old Pace.

Titanium, called the "wonder metal," is as strong as steel and as light as aluminum.



DOWN FOR THE COUNT—Bussy Evening stumbles leaving the gate at Narragansett, throwing Eddie Joyce over his blinkered head. Fortunately, only those who bet on the plug were hurt. (NEA)



THE HARRISBURG NASH BASEBALL TEAM, winner of eleven games this season, picking up the latest victory last Sunday, beating Mt. Carmel, 11-7. This also marked the fourth consecutive win for Nash. Members of the club are, kneeling, left to right, Sisky, Fulkerson, K. Nolen, Mickey Stone, batboy, Harrison and Ziegler, and standing, left to right, Mitchell, batboy, Wallace, Roark, Bledig, Gene Stone, manager, Karnes, J. Nolen, Parker, Stapleton and Shewmake. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

The STANDINGS

By United Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	44	.621	
Brooklyn	71	47	.602	2
Milwaukee	67	48	.583	4 1/2
Philadelphia	56	59	.487	15 1/2
Cincinnati	56	62	.475	17
St. Louis	55	62	.470	17 1/2
Chicago	46	71	.393	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	74	.373	29

Wednesday's Results
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 10 p. m.

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Dickson 7-14) at New York (Liddle 5-3 or Gomez 10-8).
Brooklyn (Newcombe 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Law 8-12).
St. Louis (Jones 0-1) at Milwaukee (Burdette 11-11).
Cincinnati (Drews 3-3 and Fowler 9-7) at Chicago (Cole 2-4 and Davis 7-4) two.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.
Milwaukee at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	84	33	.718	
New York	82	37	.689	3
Chicago	77	44	.636	9
Detroit	52	65	.444	32
Washington	49	67	.422	34 1/2
Boston	49	67	.422	34 1/2
Philadelphia	39	78	.333	45
Baltimore	39	80	.328	46

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4, Detroit 6.
New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 9, Baltimore 1.
Boston 9, Washington 8 (11 inn.).

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Aber 4-7 and Garver 11-7 or Gromek 14-12) at Cleveland (Feller 10-2 and Garcia 15-5) — 2.
Chicago (Harshman 10-6) at Baltimore (Kretlow 3-8).
Boston (Parnell 1-3) at Washington (Stone 9-5).
New York (Lopat 9-4 or Morgan 9-3) at Philadelphia (Bishop 1-5), night.

Friday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, night.
Cleveland at Baltimore, night.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.
New York at Boston, night.

Auto Racer Tony Bettenhausen Is Critically Hurt

CHICAGO — Melvin (Tony) Bettenhausen, veteran racing car driver, was in critical condition today after colliding with another car and ramming a wall in a midsize auto race Wednesday night.

Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., collided with a car driven by Jimmy Knight of Chicago and crashed into a concrete wall just after losing the lead in the 102nd lap of a 250-lap race at Soldier Field.

He suffered multiple lacerations and a possible skull fracture.

Bettenhausen, a veteran of 16

Lafayette, Ind., Nine Wins Legion Regional Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — The Lafayette, Ind., entry in the American Legion baseball tournament today prepared for the sectionals after taking a hard-fought 1-0, victory from three-time champion Cincinnati Bentley here Wednesday night.

Fireballer Jerry Neal led the Lafayette team into the sectionals next week at Bloomington, Ill., by scattering seven hits to chalk up his second tournament victory, both at the expense of Cincinnati, in the double elimination tournament. Monday night Neal turned back the favored Cincinnati team, 7-1.

Loser Bob Ganzmiller, on the hill for the third day in the tournament, limited the Indiana team to only three hits but his efforts were wrecked by an unearned run.

In the second inning, Ed Becker doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a throwing error by Bentley's shortstop for the only run of the game.

Lafayette now moves into the sectionals for a chance at the semifinals in Yakima, Wash. The regional narrowed the field down to 12 teams and the sectionals will cut the field to four.

Gil Turner Wins Close Decision From Al Andrews

CHICAGO — No one had to tell Gil Turner today that he still had a long way to travel up the comeback trail before he's ready for a second welterweight title shot.

The slam-bang punching Philadelphia had this knowledge pounded home to him in convincing fashion as he exhaustedly hung on to win a unanimous but extremely close decision over a courageous Al Andrews of Superior (Feller 10-2 and Garcia 15-5) — 2 Wis., in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Turner, who once won 31 straight welterweight fights before bowing to Kid Gavilan two years ago and then trying to beat middleweights, looked more like the loser than the victor in appearance at the end. He had a nasty cut over his left eye and was a mighty weary battler.

In what proved to be one of the most rousing fistie brawls of the year, Turner gained little stature in victory, while Andrews through his game stand proved that he can hold his own in the "big time."

Andrews, fighting out of a crouch punched his way out of trouble in the sixth and seventh rounds to finish with a two-fisted flourish in the 10th that had Turner in definite trouble.

Although the referee and two judges voted unanimously for Turner, the crowd of 4,910, including 3,000 soldiers, figured differently, their chorus of boos indicated.

Giraffes have eyes which allow them to see behind, in front, and to the sides without turning their heads.

Years of racing, including the Indianapolis 500 mile classic, was the American Automobile Association's dirt track champion driver in 1951.

Spahn Wins Sixth In Row As Braves Beat Cards, 3-1; Giants Top Phillies, 6-2

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Wirtz Warren Spahn, who won six games in exactly a month to pace Madcap Milwaukee's pennant drive, was within reach of his sixth 20-victory season in the majors today—even if he slackens his recent pace a little.

The Oklahoma lefty has had that as one of his keenest goals in a lustrous career because if he achieves it he will pull even with Bob Feller of the Indians—the only other hurler in the majors who has won 20 games six different times.

No other National leaguer can catch Feller this year and the only American leaguer who can is Feller's teammate, Bob Lemon, who now has 17 wins.

Spahn won his 14th Wednesday night, a flashy 3-1 five-hitter over the Cardinals in a duel with lefty Harvey Haddix. It was his sixth in a row in a Spahn span that began on July 18.

Stan Musial's 32nd homer in the ninth gave St. Louis its only run off Spahn. Milwaukee broke up a scoreless duel with two runs off Haddix in the sixth when Joe Adcock tripled in one run and Andy Pafko singled in another for enough to win and stay 4-1-2 games back of the first-place Giants.

The New Yorkers topped the Phillies 6-2 for the eighth straight time in the Polo Grounds, to stay two games in front of Brooklyn, which had to shut off a two-run ninth-inning rally to beat the pesky Pirates, 3-2.

Cleveland clipped off its eighth victory in a row, 4-0, over Detroit, to stay three games ahead of the Yankees, who won their ninth straight at Philadelphia, 6-1. The White Sox kept up their role nine games back on the treadmill by winning 4-1 at Baltimore went down to its eighth straight loss. Boston edged Washington 9-8 in 11 innings on Karl Olson's two-out single and Chicago and Cincinnati were rained out.

Maglie Wins 12th
Sal Maglie won his 12th game with Duxie Rhodes hitting two homers to drive in five of the Giant runs. Maglie pitched his first victory in a month and his first complete game since July 21.

After pitching four-hit shutout ball, Carl Erskine served up singles to Preston Ward, Frank Thomas, and Sid Gordon in the ninth with none out in Pittsburgh. Jim Hughes relieved him and the Bucs scored another run when Toby Atwell hit into a double play, but after two more singles, Hughes stopped the Pittsburgh winning streak at five, longest of the year. Duke Snider paced Brooklyn with three hits.

Tribe's 12th in 13
Cleveland cashed in on six-hit pitching by Early Wynn, who gained his 16th victory, and on homers by Bobby Avila and Al Smith. Smith's with two on base. It was the 12th victory in the last 13 games for Cleveland.

Whitey Ford pitched a five-hitter for his 13th win of the season and his seventh in a row, striking out nine Athletics, although walking eight. Bill Skowron drove in three

Coon Hunters to Hold Social Friday
The Eldorado Coon Hunters association today invited the public to its social featuring homemade ice cream and cake to be held at the club house north of Eldorado Friday starting at 6 p. m.

Some of the members and wives met this afternoon to make as much of the ice cream as possible for the event. Others will bring the ice cream from their homes and the wives will bring cakes.

Coming
River of No Return
Three Coins in the Fountain
Demetrius and the Gladiators
Garden of Evil
The High and the Mighty
King Richard and the Crusaders
Lucky Me
Ring of Fear

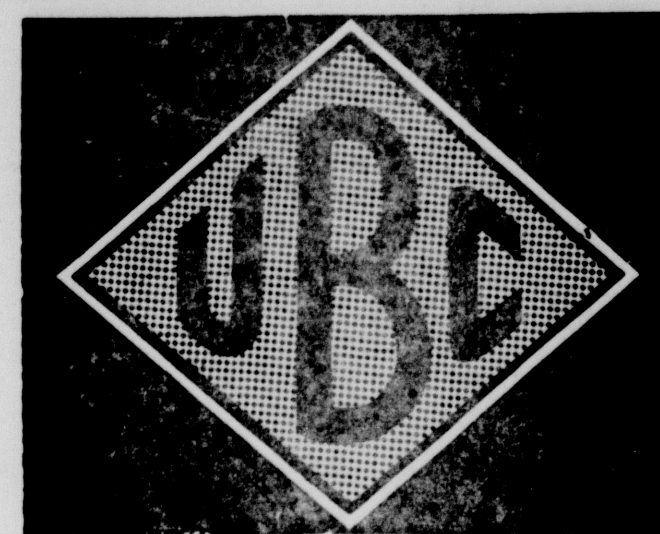
and Many Many More—
Watch For Dates!

NOTICE:
Members Saline County Dog and Gun Club
QUAIL RELEASE
SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 9 A. M. at
PYRAMID HATCHERY

CORN IS KING
at our summer produce bazaar!

SEE
AMOS & ANDY
7:30 Thursday — WSIL-TV
Brought to You by
UBC Food Stores

HEAR
NEWS OF THE WORLD
and Ken Hamilton
8:15 A. M. -- WEBQ
Monday through Saturday
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
UBC Food Stores



DEERWOOD CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

CORN
2 No. 303 Cans **29c**

As Advertised
On WSIL-TV
Thursday, 7:30,
Amos & Andy
Show

C. & H. PURE CANE — Factory Sealed Bags

SUGAR

QUARTS, 75c
MAZOLA OIL, 16-oz. bottle . 39c

DOESKIN — 400 COUNT
FACIAL TISSUE, box 35c

DOESKIN — 60 COUNT
DINNER NAPKINS, box 49c

ARMOUR STAR
SLAB BACON

ARMOUR STAR
PICKLE and PIMENTO LUNCHEON LOAF, lb 39c

ARMOUR STAR
Macaroni and Cheese LUNCHEON LOAF, lb 39c

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST, lb. 43c

PURE GROUND BEEF
Hamburger, 3 lb. 98c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 lbs. 29c

SUNKIST — LARGE 360 SIZE
LEMONS doz. 39c

CALIFORNIA CELLO. PKG.
CARROTS 2 pkgs. 29c

PUERTO RICAN
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c

10 -Lb. Bag **93c**

KARO
WHITE SYRUP, 1½-lb. bottle 23c

MAZOLA OIL, gallon . . . \$2.39

DOESKIN — COLORED
LUNCHEON NAPKINS, box . . 33c

2 to 3 Lb. Pieces Lb. **49c**

ARMOUR'S STAR
CHOPPED BEEF
12-oz. tin 35c

Cocoanut Cream
Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch
Royal Instant Pudding
2 boxes 21c

FOODCRAFT
TOMATO JUICE

16-oz. Size
2 cans 39c

OUR SPECIALS!

TRAILER GREEN SWEET
PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans **27c**

DEERWOOD — Red Sour Pitted — New Pack
CHERRIES 2 No. 303 Cans **45c**

PILLSBURY — ½ PRICE SALE — America's Leading Pie Crust Mix
PIE CRUST 2 9-oz. Boxes **27c**

DEERWOOD — FANCY SWEET
Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles **35c**

Whip and Use on Your Favorite Dessert
RICHWHIP 4 Cans **35c**

GIANT — Use Coupon Inside on 3-Lb. Crisco and Save 10c
TIDE Giant Size **69c**

STARKIST — GREEN LABEL — CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 1-lb. Size Can **35c**

FOODCRAFT — All Purpose — Hard Wheat
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **49c**

DEERWOOD
Salad Dressing
16-oz. jar 29c

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
12-oz. box 21c

Free Plastic Bag

25c Value
With Purchase of

6 Rolls

DOESKIN
Bathroom Tissue
only 87c
\$1.12 Value

LARGE
IVORY SOAP
2 bars 29c

BATH
CAMAY SOAP
2 bars 27c

MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING

New and Creamier
All Vegetable
All Digestible

3-lb. can 89c

1-Lb. Can Free With
Purchase of 3-Lb. Can

KELLOGG'S
VARIETY CEREAL

10 Assorted Packages

35c

Midway Market

520 S. Granger St.
Harrisburg — Phone 1274-W

Harvey's Food Store

Corner Church and Jackson
Harrisburg — Phone 677

Tuttle Grocery

904 Longley
Harrisburg

Gill's General Store

General Merchandise
Herod, Illinois

Burroughs' Grocery

1002 S. Granger
Harrisburg — Phone 337-R

Henshaw's Grocery

Carrier Mills
Phone 3154

Ed Keneipp Grocery

1001 S. Land
Harrisburg — Phone 696-R

Arthur Hill's Grocery

Galatia, Illinois

Brownies Enjoy Camping at Township Park



BROWNIE DAY CAMP—The second Brownie day camp which is to be an annual affair was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the township park. Approximately 70 girls from ages seven to ten and seventh and eighth grade girls who served as junior helpers were at the park from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day enjoying a swim in the morning, meals they had cooked for the lunch hour, and handicrafts in the afternoon. The girls also took a rest period immediately after the noon meal. The four groups enjoying the camping period are shown above. The Brownies were divided into four units with Mrs. C. R. VanTrease, Mrs. Tom Edwards, Mrs. Paul Robinson and Mrs. W. A. Hamby heading each one. Miss Barbara Thompson, director, was in charge of the program and activities. Helpers who were present each day along with the four unit leaders were Mrs. David Durham, Mrs. Harold Scott, Eldorado, Mrs. Coy Brown, Mrs. Tom Woodruff, Mrs. Eugene Morris, Mrs. David Cox and Mrs. Kenneth Capel. Other helpers were Mrs. George Lands, Mrs. James Wells, Mrs. James Gaskins, Mrs. Teresa May, Mrs. Warren Tuttle, Mrs. Jack Kincheloe, Mrs. Delmas Miley, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Jack Vaughn. Handicrafts included spatter painting, moulding with plaster of paris, braiding with plastic covered string, and sit-upons, which were large bags made with oil cloth or heavy plastics, used to carry articles and to sit on.



Arthur E. (Gene) Abney

KNOW YOUR FORMER NEIGHBOR: Arthur E. 'Gene' Abney, Harco Native, to Head State Aeronautics

A native of the Harco community, Saline county, was named this week to the post of State Director of Aeronautics. He is 35-year-old Arthur E. (Gene) Abney, who has served as assistant director since 1950.

Abney's appointment was made by Gov. William G. Stratton following the resignation of Joseph K. McLaughlin, Sullivan lawyer, who has headed the department for the past five years. The new director will assume his duties September 1.

Born October 18, 1918, Abney is the son of Ada Abney, a resident of this community, and the late George Abney. He and his wife, Helen, were wed in 1945 in Corpus Christi, Texas. They now have two sons, Billy, age 5, and Bobby, 4, and the family resides at 1721 Cherry Road, Springfield.

As a youth in Saline county, Abney attended Harrisburg Township High School, graduating in 1938. He participated in track, took the lead in the Senior class play and was a member of the Latin club, tumbling team and Keystone staff while in high school.

Abney then entered Southern Illinois university at Carbondale and was graduated from there with a B. S. degree. He was a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity, and while there organized and headed a group of naval aviators from Southern known as "The Flying Egyptians."

At one time Abney taught school in Harco. This was in 1940. Shortly afterward he joined the armed forces and served as a naval pilot, holding the rank of lieutenant sen-

ior grade. He saw combat duty in the Pacific.

Following his discharge, he held positions with the Civil Aeronautics administration and the Legal division of Illinois Service Recognition board.

In 1951 he was graduated from the Lincoln college of Law, Springfield, with cum laude recognition. He is a member of the Delta Tau Nu, scholastic honorary fraternity. Besides his newly-appointed position as State Director of Aeronautics, he is associated with the Law firm of Douglas and Wilson in Springfield.

Abney holds membership in numerous organizations—a few of which are American Business club, Jaycees, Naval Reserve, Reserve Officers Association, member of Sangamon county bar association and Illinois Bar association and member of National Association of State Aviation officials. He is also assistant director of civil defense for Sangamon county.

Only recently Abney spoke before one of these groups—the National Association of State Aviation Officials—at a meeting in Nantucket, Mass. on the subject of "Uniform Aircraft Financial Responsibility Laws."

Although Abney lists music as one of his hobbies, he admits most of his spare time, of which there is little, is devoted to his two sons. He and his wife and sons are frequent visitors in this community. Besides his mother, he has a brother and family, several uncles and families, and numerous cousins in Saline county.

SEIEC President Points Out Increase in Average Electric Use; Urges More

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, held at Eldorado last week, Ray Webb of Tunnel Hill, president of the area REA board, pointed out that the average use of electricity by members of the cooperative is increasing, but pointed out also that the use must be increased in order for the cooperative to continue favorable financial operations.

Purchase of additional electrical equipment and other utilization of electric power was urged by Mr. Webb in the following speech at the meeting:

"Your board of trustees, with the aid of your manager and other Cooperative personnel, spent considerable time earlier this year in reviewing the financial position of the Cooperative as it affects future re-payments of our loan obligation to the government.

"From this study, certain conditions affecting future years budgeting were apparent. For instance, 1958 will be the year when our interest and principal payments will reach their peak. Also, from the planning necessary to meet this obligation, we were able to determine how much electricity would need be sold during that year and the years prior to 1958 in order to derive the income necessary to meet our obligations.

"As a brief example of what is in the future, let me give you briefly the average number of kilowatt hours used monthly by you members for the past three years. Note the increase from year to year and what the over-all average will need to be by 1958 in order to accomplish our goal.

"In 1951, the farm and home users of electricity used on an average of 118 kilowatt hours monthly. In 1952, this increased to 131 1/2 kilowatt hours and in 1953 to 142 kilowatt hours.

"It is imperative that we continue to increase the amount of electricity we use. By 1958, applying the present low electric rate that we are now enjoying, we must increase our monthly use average to 225 kilowatt hours in order to meet our mortgage obligation and of course, the cost necessary to supply electric power to our members. Should costs continue to rise in the next four years as they have in the past four, our average usage must be increased correspondingly to meet operating conditions at that time.

"The first five months of this year are encouraging. We are using at an average of 152 kilowatt hours monthly for the five month period ending in May 1954. This is a 6 per cent increase over 1953.

Load Building Program
"A load building program has been applied in order to accomplish these goals. In 1950, the Cooperative instituted policies and programs to encourage its members to use more electricity. Our merchandise program is nothing more than a means to an end for the purpose of surmounting the obstacles of low consumption. As evidenced by the increased aver-

**Revival to Begin Sunday at
Providence Cumberland
Presbyterian Church**

Revival services will commence Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Providence Cumberland Presbyterian church, 2 1/2 miles west of Carrier Mills, and continue each evening through the following two weeks.

Frank Griffith, Norris City, will be the evangelist, and he will be assisted by E. O. Thein, Carmi, pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend.

age use of electricity by you members, it must be in part accomplishing its purpose.

"Here, today, you will see displays of electrical appliances, tools,

and equipment of a number of different manufacturers. These displays are sponsored by the manufacturers, their distributors, and their dealers. We urge you to buy from them as purchasers of merchandise of your choice. In doing so, you, as members, are guaranteeing the success of your Cooperative by using electricity."



You and *Mrs. Tucker*
Fry Chicken **BETTER** or It's **FREE**
Plus \$1.00

the only
Shortening
that's
**TRIPLE
GUARANTEED**

If you don't say that YOU and Mrs. Tucker fry chicken that's crisper . . . more golden brown . . . more digestible . . . with a finer, more natural flavor—write Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, telling her what you don't like about the shortening and she'll pay you for the chicken PLUS a dollar for your trouble! And, remember, Mrs. Tucker's All-Vegetable Shortening is the **ONLY** Shortening that's **TRIPLE** Guaranteed for frying, for baking, for seasoning!



This Coupon
is worth
on the purchase of a 3-lb. Can of
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Mr. Dealer: Mrs. Tucker will redeem this Coupon for 19c, plus 2c for handling, on the purchase of a 3-lb. can of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Payment to be made by our salesman or by mailing to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas. Will not be redeemed through Agency or Coupon Redemption Service. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Offer expires September 30, 1954.

19c

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE Is the **ONLY** Margarine That's
TRIPLE Guaranteed, Too!

Three More Years For Vets to Act On Home Loans

WASHINGTON — The World War II veterans who plan to obtain home loans under the GI Bill have only three more years in which to act.

R. G. Hughes, president of the National Association of Home Builders, pointed out that the cut-off date for GI Bill loan applications is July 26, 1957.

More than three million veterans to date have used the provisions of the bill to buy homes.

Hughes observed that the repayment record for veterans' loans has been remarkably high. The Veterans Administration has had to pay claims on only about one-half of one per cent of loans made to ex-GIs. Actual losses have been less than one-tenth of one per cent.

"This is indeed a magnificent record and a high tribute to the character and sense of community responsibility of ex-servicemen," Hughes said.

Korean Vets, Too
The home loan program makes it possible for the VA to guarantee lending institutions against loss of up to 60 per cent of a loan, with

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Thursday, August 19, 1954 Page One, Section Two

a maximum guarantee of \$7,500.

Korean veterans may get home loan guarantees under the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act, the so-called Korean GI Bill, passed in July 16, 1952. It provides for guarantees on loans for 10 years after the present national emergency is over. To receive benefits under this statute, active service must have been performed after June 27, 1950.

To obtain a GI home loan, the veteran must choose the home he wishes to buy, then present his original discharge or service separation papers to the builder, bank, loan association or other lender. VA-appointed appraisers put a value on the property and a certificate of reasonable value is sent to the lender. If approved, the loan is made.

Widows Helped
A widow whose veteran-husband has died as a result of World War I or Korean service may if she has not remarried, apply for a loan guarantee. Her husband must have served in the armed forces sometime between Sept. 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947, or after June 27, 1950, and his death must have been the result of service on duty or from service-connected causes

following discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

Under provisions of the 1950 Housing Act, a veteran may, under certain circumstances, have the amount of guarantee entitlement used by him restored by the VA. Restoration is made for reasons of health or employment and for disposal of the property under conditions over which the veteran has no control, i. e., taken over for public use, destroyed by fire or disposed of because of other compelling reasons devoid of fault on the part of the veteran.

Americans Tortured

From: Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Ring Worm, Skin Itch . . . use

Derma R. C. A.

Relieves Itching in seconds, cooling and soothing. Sold on a money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

Compare Price! Compare Quality! These Are The
BEST BATTERY VALUES IN TOWN



BUY
ON EASY
PAYDAY
TERMS

Two Money-Savers for CHEVY,
DODGE, PLYMOUTH and others

Reg. Price \$13.25	Reg. Price \$16.95
Guaranteed for 24 Months	Guaranteed for 36 Months
\$11.75 EX.	\$15.45 EX.

FREE!

• FREE Battery Recharge!
• FREE Installation in your car!



Batteries for Ford & Mercury '49-'53

REG. PRICE \$13.45	REG. PRICE \$18.45
GUARANTEED FOR 24 MONTHS	GUARANTEED FOR 36 MONTHS
\$11.95 EX.	\$16.95 EX.

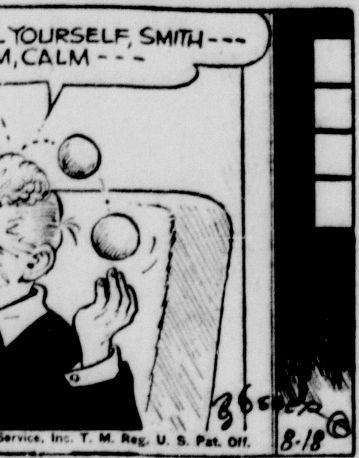
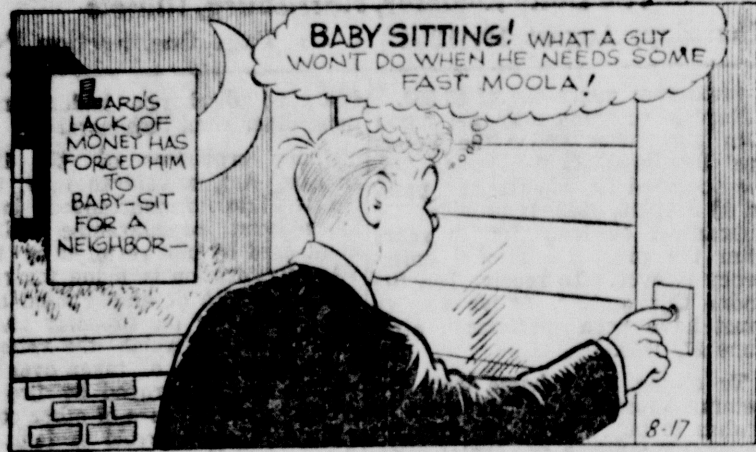
BATTERIES FOR ALL OTHER CARS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT A GEBHART STORE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bad Evening

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

The News Breaks

By LESLIE TURNER



Beneficiary

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register



the Bavarians have a word for it!
Kräusened

*The greatest of Old World lager beers are brewed in Bavaria. And Krausening (pronounced "Kroy-zening") is one of the reasons for the outstanding quality of these Bavarian beers. "Krausened" means naturally carbonated, double fermented, aged longer—far longer, the Old World way. That's why the Original Griesedieck Bros. proudly announce:

NEW GB IS
Kräusened

The Bavarians have time for it, and New GB is taking the time! Time for Kräusening, the slow, costly Old World method of natural carbonation—the crowning step in making New GB one of America's truly great beers!

Kräusening takes extra time and money, but it's worth it, because Kräusening produces the smoothest of smooth brews through second fermentation and longer ageing—far longer ageing! New Kräusened GB is mellow beer you can enjoy in glass after glass without getting that "filled-up" feeling.

Now you can enjoy more beer... and feel better! If you haven't been enjoying your present beer completely, switch to wonderful New Kräusened GB!

ATTENTION, WAISTLINE-WATCHERS!
Eight ounces of New Kräusened GB contain 17 calories less than the same amount of orange juice!



Brewed the
Old World Way...
for the Taste
of Today

NOW—Enjoy more beer... and feel better!

Aircraft Industry
Largest Employer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The aircraft industry today is the largest manufacturing employer in the United States, according to a new official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association. The nation's plane manufacturers have surpassed the automobile industry (long the leading U. S. manufacturing employer) in total manpower, with more than 823,000 workers, the magazine reported. Automobile makers today employ approximately 786,000 persons.

The aircraft publication, quoting recently revised U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for March, listed the other largest U. S. manufacturing employers in order: blast-furnace, steel works, and rolling mill industry, 594,000; producers of communications equipment, 503,700; broad-woven fabric mills, 489,900.

Planes estimated that, including families of workers, approximately 1,900,000 Americans are directly dependent upon the aircraft and parts payroll for their livelihoods.

During World War II, the aircraft industry was the largest user of manufacturing manpower in the nation, but in 1946, immediately following the war, it ranked 16th.

Nine Community
Death Traps Listed

BOSTON (AP)—Nine "community death traps" that cause hundreds of child fatalities in the United States each year have been listed by the Institute For Safer Living. They are:

1. Water-filled holes, pits and ditches.
2. Old ice boxes.
3. Sand banks.
4. Community junk heaps.
5. Junked automobiles.
6. Unsafe outside stairways.
7. Abandoned sheds and other buildings.
8. Unguarded construction projects.
9. Unprotected chemicals and building materials.

"Controlling or getting rid of these nine leading community trouble-makers should be the objective of every parent with young children," the institute said.

Two Fatal Mine
Accidents in July

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Two fatal accidents occurred in Illinois coal mines during July bringing the total fatalities for the first seven months of the year to 18. B. H. Schull, director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, reported today.

Franklin and Madison counties each recorded a fatal mining accident last month. In Franklin county the miner was crushed by a loading machine and in Madison county the victim was struck by falling slate.

Sixty-seven non-fatal accidents in July raised the total for the year to 610.

In fatal accidents haulage was the leading cause during the first seven months of 1954. Five fatalities have been attributed to haulage accidents. The man hoist and roof falls each caused three deaths while explosives, machinery and face fall were blamed for two each. Fall of rib took one miner's life.

Lukewarm water is better than cold for sprinkling clothes because the warm penetrates the fabric more evenly.

Tips on
Traffic
Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

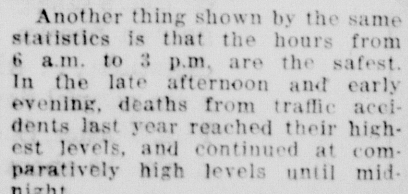
Here is a thought to take into consideration when you are planning your vacation trip. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the safest days to be on the highways. Saturdays and Sundays are the most dangerous.

Insurance company statistics show that more than twice as many people lost their lives in traffic accidents on Saturdays during 1953 as were killed on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays. For Sundays, the total was just a little less than twice the Tuesdays and Wednesdays figures.

You will increase your chances of having a safe vacation trip if you will schedule yourself to do the bulk of your driving during midweek, and try to avoid the highways over weekends.

Another thing shown by the same statistics is that the hours from 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. are the safest. In the late afternoon and early evening, deaths from traffic accidents last year reached their highest levels, and continued at comparatively high levels until midnight.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.



Count the Values Here...

SEE HOW MUCH A&P CAN SAVE YOU ON ITEM AFTER ITEM

Illinois Elberta U. S. No. 1

A&P

Come See, Come Save at A&P

Peaches

Bushel \$2.99

Basket

2 Inch Minimum 5 Lbs. 35c

Indiana Red Ripe 18-20 lbs. avg.	None Priced Higher! each	49c	Western—Crisp	2 1-lb. cello	25c
Fancy—New York State			Northern Green	Firm Heads	lb. 5c
Green Beans	2 lb.	29c	California	Large Stalk	19c
Western White or	10 lb. bag	59c	Porto Rican Style—Louisiana		
Red Potatoes			New Yams	3 lbs.	25c
Western Iceberg	2 lge. hds.	29c	Sweet California		
Head Lettuce			Seedless Grapes	2 lbs.	29c
Michigan—Fancy Large Size	each	5c	California—Juicy		
Cucumbers			Bartlett Pears	2 lbs.	29c
Michigan—Large Size	3 for	19c			
Green Peppers					

Dexo	14 oz. Bottle		Ann Page	14 oz. Bottle	
Shortening	3 lbs.	79c	Tomato Ketchup		19c
Black			Angel Soft — 200 Count		
Pepper	2 oz.	23c	Tissues		10c
Pure Cane			Nabisco — 1 Lb. 35c		
Sugar	10 lbs.	97c	Honey Grahams	2 lbs.	59c
Eight O'Clock			Pillsbury		
Coffee	lb.	\$1.19	Cake Mixes	3 pkgs.	89c
A&P	46 oz. Can	21c	Sunnyfield		
Grapefruit Juice			Flour	10 lbs.	75c
All Brands — Reg. 5c			Nutley		
Chewing Gum	3 for	10c	Oleo	2 lbs.	43c
Sultana	No. 2 1-2 Can	35c	Ballard		
Fruit Cocktail			Biscuits	3 cans	29c
Del Monte	No. 2 1-2 Can	29c	Dairy Brand		
Sliced Peaches			Milk	1-gal.	35c

Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality Sliced or Halved

Peaches 2 29-oz. tins 47c

Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	2 29-oz. Tins	69c	all Detergent	2 Med. Pkgs.	78c
Pear Halves			Blue Detergent		
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	29-oz. Tin	27c	Super Suds	2 Large Pkgs.	61c
Apricots			Detergent		
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	3 10-oz. Tins	25c	Vel	2 Large Pkgs.	59c
Tomatoes			Detergent		
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	16-oz. Tin	10c	Fab	2 Large Pkgs.	59c
Diced Carrots			Reg. Size Soap		
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	3 16-oz. Tins	25c	Palmolive	3 Cakes	25c
Cut Beets			Bouquet		
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality	16-oz. Tin	10c	Cashmere	3 Cakes	25c
Green Beans			Bath		
Star Kist or Chicken-of-the-Sea	7-oz. Tin	31c	Palmolive	2 Cakes	25c
Tuna Fish			Bouquet		
Kellogg's	12-oz. Pkg.	21c	Cashmere	3 Cakes	25c
Corn Flakes			Ajax Cleanser	2 Cans	25c
Variety Pack	Pack of 10	31c			
Kellogg's Cereals					
Sugar Coated, Kellogg's	8-oz. Pkg.	23c			
Corn Pops					
Amer. or Pimento	2 lb. loaf	69c			

Jane Parker CHERRY

Pie 39c

Large 8-in. Size

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through August 21st

On Campus: Easy Fit and Fabric



For campus life this fall, the sweater turns into a jacket and gets a big play teamed either with a second sweater or blouse and skirt. Jacket sweater with no-button front (left) is patterned in after-ski tradition, comes in all wool with dark figures on a light background. Coin dot sweater (center) has white coin dots on a gray background with wide turnover collar and no buttons. Button front sweater (right) has border trim of stylized leaves and an all-over pattern of tiny dots. All three designs are by Catalina; all three can double as jackets to be worn over simple, straight dresses.

Social and Personal Items

Raleigh Sunshine Club Enjoys Family Picnic

The Raleigh Sunshine club met at Karel park recently for its annual family picnic with 28 present. A bountiful dinner was served at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Roy Naugle conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Mings. The group sang the theme song, "Into My Heart," and prayer was by Mrs. Mavis Taylor with scripture from the 51 Psalm. The minutes were read and approved and

prayer was given by Mrs. Opal May Wiseman. Cards were sent to the following who are sick: Mrs. Julia Lowe, Mrs. Winnie Newcomb and Robert Upchurch. Games were played and the door prize was awarded Mrs. H. T. Taylor. Mrs. Opal Wiseman also received a prize. A watermelon feast was also enjoyed.

The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor and children, Nancy and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiseman and children, Ethel and Marilyn, Mrs. Velma Farmer, Chesley Wiseman, Mrs. Cora Naugle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lasseter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiseman and children, Roger and Terry, Miss Teora Greenfield, Miss Zella Greenfield, Mrs. Mary Elder, and Charlie Wiseman.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir.

Annual Mick Reunion Held at Macedonia Church

The annual Mick reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 15, at Macedonia church in Mitchellville. After attending church and Sunday school at various churches, the following people gathered there and had dinner in the basement of the church: Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mick, Teddy, Linda and Minnie Mick, Hutsonville, Mrs. Olive Pavlonis, Bradley and David, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hicks, Nicky and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carahan, Equality, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sieveking, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick and son, David, Raleigh, Mrs. Stella Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mick, Ellis Pankey, Dick Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Myers, Rue Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mick, Sharon Rae Dorris, LaVerne and Cheryl Lynn Cooper.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in singing in the church auditorium, picture taking and getting acquainted with the "long lost" members of the Mick family.

The reunion next year will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August. All members of the Mick family are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bess Frohock of Harrisburg has returned from Chicago where she spent the past ten months with her niece, Mrs. F. H. Horton.

The Statue of Liberty was designed by Frederic Bartholdi, a French sculptor.

Carrier Mills High School to Begin Sept. 1; Teachers Named

The Carrier Mills Community high school will open Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8:45 a. m., Principal Warren G. Jennings announced today. Advance registration was held last May and students will be handed their class schedules on the opening day of school. A general assembly will be held in the gymnasium at 9:45 a. m. where introduction of teachers and announcements will be made to the student body. Students will be dismissed in time to be home for lunch the first day of school.

High school buses will follow the same routes as last year and for the first day of school the Stonefort bus will leave Stonefort at 8:00 a. m. and will leave Lakeview at approximately 8:30 a. m. The bus traveling south and west will leave Carrier Mills at 7:45 a. m. and students living along that route may determine the time it will be at their pick-up points. Grade school buses which convey high school students will follow the same routes and will be at the various pick-up points at the same time as last year. Students are to report to the gymnasium for opening exercises at 8:45 a. m. No students will be allowed to enter the high school building before 8:00 a. m.

Staff of Teachers

Members of the high school staff are: John E. Austin, assistant principal; Doris J. Crowder, English and social science; Wanda Hancock, chemistry and mathematics; Geraldine James, home economics; Mary O'Brien, English and science; Mabel Porter, English and Girls' P. E.; Claude E. Shelton, coaching and boys' P. E.; Nancy Stealy, chorus and band; Howard E. Street, industrial arts and history; and Lotella Wesley, business and English.

Freshman students and transfer students are to be reminded that they must have both a physical examination by a physician and a dental examination by a dentist on file in the high school office on or before September 1. Forms may be picked up in the high school office or in the office of Dr. Harold Brown in Carrier Mills.

Boys intending to try out for basketball are to report to Dr. Brown's office for their physical examination which is required by the Illinois High School Association before they can participate in basketball practice. This does not apply to freshman boys who have to take a physical examination for school enrollment. The IHSA physical examination cards are in Dr. Brown's office and basketball boys are to take their examination at their convenience before September 1.

CMCHS is offering a book rental system for the first time this year. All books will be furnished by the school and the rental fee will be \$5.00 for four classes. This will represent a considerable savings for students who have had to purchase their books outright in the past and have had to bear the loss of textbook charges each year.

The high school is also offering a new student accident policy which will pay all medical expenses up to \$2500.00 including doctor's bills, laboratory fees, surgeon's bills, dentist's bills, x-ray fees, hospital room, operating room, and registered nurse's bills, if the student has an accident while going to or from school, while within a school building or on the school grounds, while engaged in practicing for or participating in athletic contests.



You can make a tasty sandwich spread by running stale, dried cheese through the meat grinder with chunks of raw onion.

The President of the United States does not have absolute veto power.

Electronic scientists have conquered the fadeout nuisance in car radios with special tubes that adjust the automatic volume control when going under bridges or thru tunnels.

The Daily Register 25c a week

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, August 19, 1954
Page Three, Section Two

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register



By Popular Demand We're Repeating
Lucky Leroy's Cake of the Week
LUCKY'S VERY OWN RECIPE

CHOCOLATE BUTTERMILK CAKE

A New Cake of the Week!

Try this Extra Appetizing Home Kitchen Kind today! Lucky Leroy recommends it! Pankey's baked it!

See the Lucky Leroy Show
WSIL-TV, Channel 22
6:30 P. M. Each Evening

50¢

At All Leading Groceries and Markets.

A Product of

PANKEY'S BAKERY

Baked fine Since 1909

Any way you figure it PONTIAC is your best buy *RIGHT NOW!*

Figure it on Size!

No other car so big is priced so low. Check Pontiac inch for inch and pound for pound with cars costing much more and you'll discover that despite Pontiac's low cost you make no compromise with genuine big-car comfort, stability and relaxing roominess.

Figure it on Performance!

Get behind the wheel and put the most powerful Pontiac ever built through its paces and see how its big, high-compression engine packs reserve power for any emergency. Be sure to test its nimble response in traffic—then cruise it along the open road and see how many more easy-going miles you get on so much less gas!

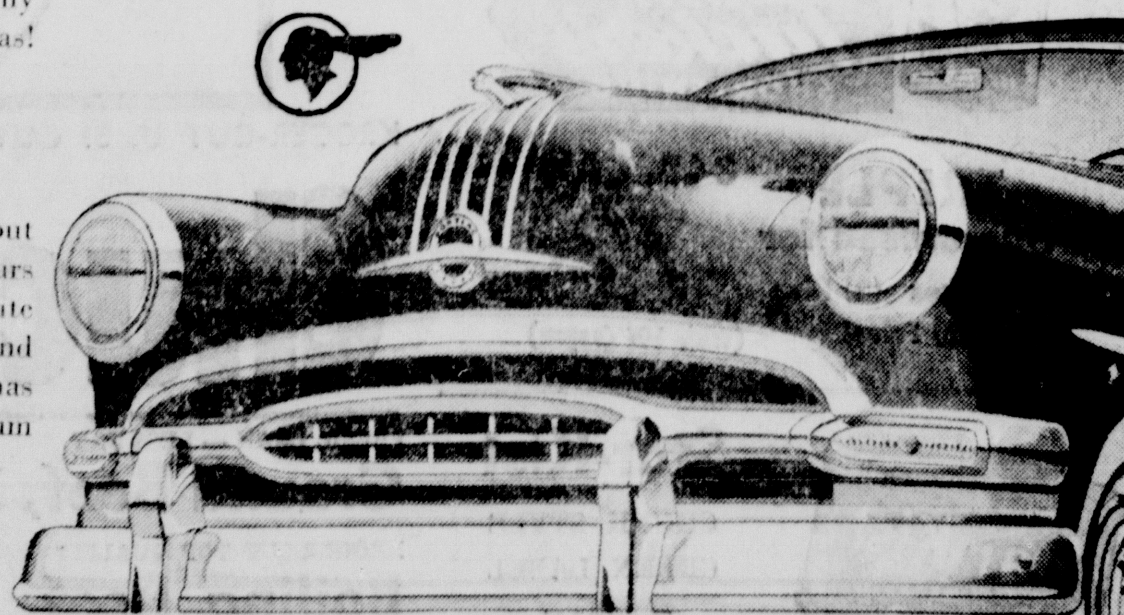
Figure it on Dependability!

Now recall all the good things you've heard about Pontiac's long, carefree life—its ability to deliver years and years of trouble-free motoring with an absolute minimum of operating and maintenance expense. And because Pontiac's reputation for dependability has never been greater, you are assured of a maximum resale value when it comes time to trade again.

Figure it on Price!

After you've seen how thoroughly good Pontiac is, check how little it costs you to own and drive one. And while you're figuring costs, figure them all three ways—Pontiac's attractive first cost, right down next to the lowest—Pontiac's wonderfully low operating cost—and Pontiac's remarkably high trade-in value. *Right now*, you know, we're offering better deals than ever before. Come in and get all the facts and you'll quickly see that there never was a better time to buy!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!



POOL PONTIAC SALES INC.

U. S. HIGHWAY 45

HARRISBURG, ILL.

Beneficial - Refreshing

Delightful Tasting
Mountain Valley Water
NOT SPRINGS

In your home or on a trip, enjoy Mountain Valley Water. Pure and wholesome—a beneficial health water for everyone. Because of its low salt content, many doctors recommend its use. Non-laxative, free from chlorine. A sparkling addition to every meal.



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Skaggs Pharmacy • Excel Market

Distributed By HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., Ph. 87

Look Out, Washington, Here Comes the Legion

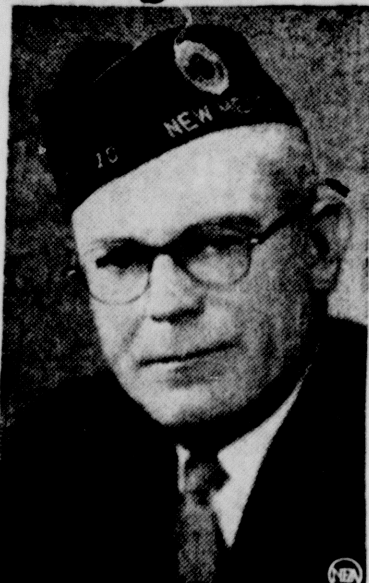
By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The District of Columbia is nervously girding for its first experience with that hilarious, water-squirting, annual hoedown known as the American Legion National Convention.

From Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 the town will have as paying guests 20,000 delegates plus 120,000 wives, children and relatives who are coming along to do some sight-seeing and keep an eye on daddy.

It's the biggest event of its kind — short of presidential inaugurations — that the District of Columbia has ever experienced. Merchants, hotel managers and night-club owners are expecting \$8,000,000 worth of business from it.

More than 20,000 rooms in hotels and motels have been reserved for the visitors who are also expected to overflow into Pullman cars and hotels in adjoining cities.



NEW COMMANDER: Election of Seaborn Collings, Jr., is set.

Despite the claim of Legion of

convention ever held, D. C. residents and officials are relieved that they have some built-in brakes on the anticipated festivities.

No hotel here, for instance, is higher than 12 stories because of building regulations. This means that paper bags full of water dropped from upper story windows, at worst will only maim.

Then there's the iron-clad closing hour of 2 a. m., plus the rule that you've got to be seated at a table to be served hard liquor. The latter rule is a limitation on alcoholic intake because most of the waiters in Washington are old, slow and have sore feet.

Delegates who attach significance to the fact that more liquor is consumed here per capita than in any city in the U. S. are going to be disappointed. That record is not set in night clubs or public drinking places where the average delegate will be seeking entertainment.

Washington is ranked by entertainers and customers alike as one of the worst night-club towns in the country. There aren't many of them and they're pretty colorless joints. There are no gambling dives and the local police are espe-

cially alert at breaking up roving "last war, who have the strength, just don't know how."

The business of the convention itself is almost incidental to the fact that delegates have gotten out of their home towns for a few days. A new national commander is elected. But to make sure this doesn't interfere with having a good time it's all cut and dried beforehand. The new commander will be Seaborn P. Collings, Jr. of Las Cruces, N. M., a former Air Force pilot and now a contractor and real estate man.

One of the traditional high spots of every Legion national convention is the big parade. This one is going to be the biggest and most colorful one ever, with 75,000 persons and an undetermined number of floats participating. The TV networks will carry most of the parade to viewers around the nation as well as important proceedings of the convention sessions.

You can lighten the hard task of wallpapering by adding a small amount of soap to the paste bucket. The wallpaper will be easier to apply, and you'll also prevent the hardening that causes it to crack and peel.

Herbert C. Blumck, manager of the Statler Hotel and president of the D. C. Hotel Association, has checked hotels in cities where recent Legion conventions have been held and has received encouraging reports. One reply said: "Legion conventions are really very orderly. You can even leave new furniture in the lobby."

An old-time member of the Legion who claims to have attended every convention says wistfully: "I hate to say it but us World War One guys are too old to whoop it up like we used to. And somehow these younger guys from the

One of Eight Due For Hospitalization

CHICAGO — One of every eight persons in the United States will be a hospital patient in 1954, the American Hospital Association announced.

This figure was based on records for 1953 when U. S. hospitals cared for 20,183,827 patients, an all-time high. On an average day in 1953, there were 1,341,623 patients and 43,528 new-born infants in hospitals.

The information was gathered by questionnaires sent to all 6,978 registered hospitals in the country.

Non-profit general hospitals which care for the great majority of the acute, short-term cases spent \$21.69 every day for each patient, the AHA said.

This compares with an average expenditure of \$2.83 per day for each patient in mental hospitals. Mental hospitals accounted for 44 per cent of the nation's total of 1,380,564 hospital beds.

A German monk, Berthold Schwartz, invented the gun about 1313.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register

SPECIAL CALL MEETING George Hart Post 167 American Legion

Friday 7:30 P. M.

All Members Urged to Be Present!

Bob Hull, Commander



MID-SUMMER → food values



Special low price!

EMBASSY SALAD Dressing

Take advantage of this money-saving price on this rich, creamy-smooth dressing for summer salads.

QT. 39¢



SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX

White, Yellow or Devil's Food

PKG. 35¢

Five Famous Sunshine Varieties

Hydrox Cookies, 7½ oz.
Macaroons, 9 oz.
Kreamline Wafers, 5½ oz.
Vanilla Wafers, 9½ oz.
Vienna Fingers, 8 oz.

YOUR CHOICE 25¢



SAVE 19¢ on Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING

TRIPLE Guaranteed for (1) Cakes (2) Pies (3) Fries!

3-LB. CAN 72¢ (With 19¢ Coupon)



Star-Kist CHUNK STYLE GREEN LABEL TUNA

3 ½ Size Cans

\$1.00

AVONDALE SLICED

PINEAPPLE 4

No. 2 Cans

\$1



EVAPORATED — ENRICHED

KROGER MILK 3 tall cans 35¢

APPRICOTS

FRESH CUCUMBER — KOSHER OR POLISH 32-oz. Jar HEIFETZ PICKLES . . 29¢

KROGER — DOG DESIGNED TUMBLER PEANUT BUTTER, 3 for \$1

EMBASSY MANZ. 1 1/2 oz. Jars Stuffed Olives . 2 jars 29¢

KROGER — FRESH BAKED

FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Good Quality Whole Unpeeled

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

KROGER FLUFFY LIGHT

MARSHMALLOWS . 25¢ 14-oz. Pkg.

BONELLE'S No. 300 Can SPAGHETTI 10¢

KROGER PRINT BUTTER, lb. 63¢

YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF CANNING SUPPLIES!



Pep-up summer menus SAVE AT KROGER!

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- 4 large or 6 medium sweet green peppers
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion minced
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1½ cups bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Pepper
- 1 10½-oz. can tomato puree
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Catsup or Chili Sauce

Cook onion in fat until soft. Add ground beef and cook until lightly brown. Lightly mix meat, bread crumbs, seasonings, tomato puree and vinegar. Remove stem and seeds from green peppers, cut in half if large. Cover peppers with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes and drain. Stuff with meat mixture. Arrange in casserole. Pour one-half cup hot water around peppers. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Remove cover, top each pepper with catsup or chili sauce. Continue baking 20 minutes or until brown. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



Jean Allen Home Economist Kroger Food Foundation

KROGER-CUT U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast

First Cuts

33¢

Center Cuts — lb. 39¢

FRESH, LEAN — LESS FAT

Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1.00

KROGER CUT TOP QUALITY

Boiling Beef . . lb. 17¢

For Jam or Jelly

PEN-JEL

Pkg.

13¢

20 Mule Team

BORAX

16 oz. Pkg.

19¢

SUGAR CURED

Smoked Jowls . . lb. 33¢

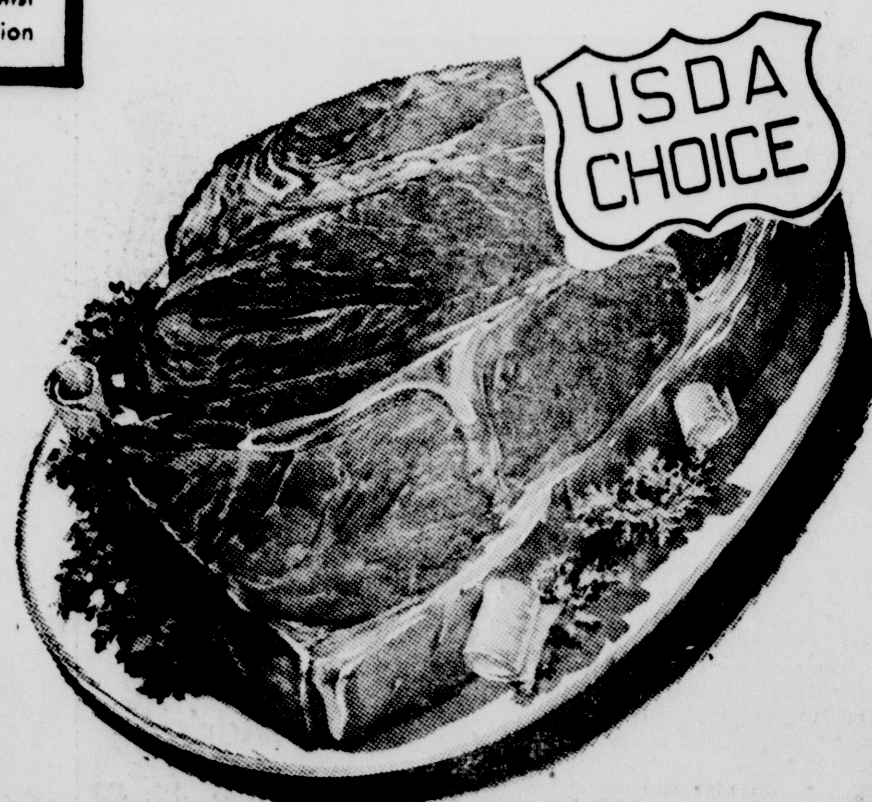
BONELESS

Perch Fillets . . lb. 39¢

STOPS ODOR BEFORE IT STARTS

DIAL 2 Regular Bars 27¢

SOAP 2 Bath Bars 37¢



St L RR dist 40 3/2a 8

Real Estate Harrisburg Township (Outside) Continued

dist 42 722a	\$2960
same se cor 490.1 ft x 339 ft	800
Ed Vaughn pt sw nw beg nw cor lot 3 Buena Vista Cont'd n 70 ft pob e 157 ft n to LL w 137 ft s to pob dist 42 1a	20
Emery Abney pt sw nw beg se cor lot 1 Buena Vista Cont'd e 80 ft n 430 ft w 237 ft s 410 ft to nw cor lot 1 e 157 ft to ne cor lot 1 s 70 ft to pob dist 42 2a	40
Robert Mugge & Victor Hall pt nw sec 16 pt ne sec 17 beg se cor ne sec 17 n 25 ft on line bet sec 16-17 to n line Public H-W pob defects 90 degrees to left w 1806 ft along n line said Hiway to s property line Sa line Valley RR deflects 158 degrees 27 min to right ne 2982 along said RR row deflects 90 degrees 39 min to right and run s 210 ft deflects 89 degrees 21 min to right w 1113.7 ft to sw line bet sec 16-17 deflects 68 degrees 27 min to left s 487.3 ft pob dist 42 196a	4400
Sam J. Jarrell com 112 rds s of nw cor ne sec 17 e 313 ft n 279 ft w 313 ft s 279 ft exc coal also exc 29/40 oil and gas dist 42	280
Section 18	
F. M. Spangler e 1 2 n 2 3 ne se dist 42 13 13a	430
Marion Ozmer e 1 2 n 2 3 ne se dist 42 13 13a	640
Paul Spangler s 1 3 ne se dist 42 13 13a	520
Dr. Warren Tuttle nw se dist 42 40a	2300
Emmit Buchanan sw se dist 42 36.97a	720
C. W. Wasson ne dist 42 160a	3200
Savannah Sover n 5a n 10a se se dist 42 5a	190
Oral Sover s 1 2 n 10a se se dist 42 5a	160
Emmit Buchanan s 1 2 n 1 2 se se dist 42 10a	220
Otto Cox s 1 2 se se ly n Sa line Valley RR row dist 42 10a	350
Wm. A. Aldine Rogers pt se se ly Saline Valley RR row exc beg sw cor se se e 463.3 ft n to RR row w along row to w line se s to pob dist 42 6.89a	310
Wilson E. Bush pt se se beg sw cor e 409.3 ft n to RR row w along RR row to w line se se s to pob dist 42 2 13a	100
Leon Joes pt ne sw beg ne cor w 44 rds 3 ft 5 1 2 in s 36 rds 3 ft 5 1 2 in e 44 rds 3 ft 5 1 2 in n to pob dist 42 10a	300
Coy Weaver se sw and sw se coal dist 42 80a	800
Bernard W. Moore 279.5 ft x 567 ft in nw cor ne sw dist 42 5a	230
Dr. D. A. Lehman ne sw exc 10a ne coal strip of land w 12 ft wideh run along w side nw se dist 42 30a	3630
Emmit Buchanan se sw pt dist 42 36.55a	720
Clarence Harper pt e 1 2 se nw beg at n line St Rd No. 13 crosses 1 2 sec line bet se nw and sw ne w 376 ft pob n 318 1 2 ft w 702 ft s 1354 ft e 351 ft pob dist 42 18a	860
Same pt e 1 2 se nw beg at a pt n line R. 13 crosses 1 2 sec line bet se nw and sw ne run w 142 ft pob n 318 1 2 ft w 117 ft s dist 42 1a	30
Same pt e 1 2 se sw beg n line St Rd No. 13 crosses 1 2 sec line bet se nw and sw ne run w 259 ft pob n 318 1 2 ft w 117 ft s 318 1 2 ft e 117 ft pob dist 42 1a	30
Same pt sw nw beg sw cor lot 10 blk 3 Prospect Hts w 40 ft pob nw 18 1 2 ft w 117 ft s 318 1 2 ft e 117 ft pob dist 42 1a	40
Frank Jurseka pt sw nw beg sw cor lot 10 blk 3 Prospect Hts w 40 ft n 318 1 2 ft pob 318 1 2 ft w 742 ft e 637 ft e 625 ft n 318 1 2 ft w 117 ft pob dist 42 10a	380
Sloan & Towel pt nw dist 42 109a	1230
Pete H. Stankunas n 1 2 sw sw dist 42 18.28a	750
Wayne Baker pt s 1 2 sw sw ly n of RR exc burial ground 30 x 40 ft dist 42 5.25a	310
Chas. D. Price pt s 1 2 sw sw ly n RR dist 42 13a	260
Mike Barr pt sw nw beg sw cor lot 10 blk 3 Prospect Hts w 40 ft pob n 318 1 2 ft w 117 ft s 318 1 2 ft e 117 ft dist 42 1a	40
Section 19	
Emmit Buchanan ne ne dist 43 40a	1030
Coy A. Weaver Coal w 1 2 ne exc 15a and 15 rds out sw cor sw cor n 57 1 2 rds e 40 rds s 6 1 2 rds e 3 rds s 51 rds LL w to pob dist 43 65a	430
Emmit Buchanan w 1 2 ne exc 15a in sw cor exc 15a se cor dist 43 50a	1070
Ralph Brown sw cor sw ne e 43 rds 51 ft s 318 1 2 ft e 6 1 2 rds w 40 rds s 57 1 2 rds pob dist 43 15a	630
Clyde Cozart Est. se ne dist 43 40a	800
Mrs. Clyde Cozart n 1 2 ne nw dist 43 20a	800
Geo. Mitchell s 1 2 ne nw dist 43 20a	670
Chas. L. Price n 1 2 nw nw dist 43 20a	300
W. M. Martin s 1 2 nw nw dist 43 20a	300
Same sw nw dist 43 40a	1030
J. W. Shanks n 1 2 se nw and la ne cor s 1 2 se nw dist 43 21a	320
Same s 1 2 se nw exc la ne cor dist 43 19a	490
A. Rann sw dist exc 8a sw cor dist 43 31a	150
Oscar Cozart s 1 2 in form sq cor sw sw dist 43 8a	80
A. Rann nw sw dist 43 40a	630
Oscar Cozart e 1 2 sw exc 1a	

(Continued on Page 6, Section 2)

Real Estate Harrisburg Township
(Outside) Continued
(Continued from Page 6, Section 2)

48.38a \$ 390
Geo. Holland 50 ft wide off
s side n 1/2 se ne dist 47
1.5a

10
Ralph Alverson land off e side
n 1/2 nw ne 25 ft on w side
from center line Saline Gas
& Coal RR tract & all on e
side said tract beg se cor
n 1/2 nw ne run 25 ft ob
deflect 92 degrees 10 min to
right n 100 ft along curve
left radius 1432.69 ft measure
576 ft to n line nw ne
said pt intersection being
140 ft due w of nw ne dist
47 1.45a

Section 33
Otis Young pt nw nw dist 47
35a

Alden Morse n 1/2 ne & n
1/2 e 5a off e side nw ne
dist 47 22.2a

Arley Lightner s 1/2 nw dist
47 68.75a

Ralph Alverson pt s 1/2 nw
ly n intersection RR row
formerly owned Hg. Coal
Co. Osmet & Lightner land
dist 47 7.848a

Wlf Stone pt se sw beg ne
cor s 12 rds pob w 12 rds
s 8 rds e 12 rds n 8 rds
pob dist 47 6a

Luther Wason pt se sw beg
ne cor s 12 rds w 12 rds
n 12 rds e 12 rds pob dist 47
9a

Same pt se sw beg ne cor s
20 rds pob w 12 rds s 20 rds
e 12 rds n 20 rds pob dist 47
1 1/2a

Wrlay Fox pt se sw ex pt
ne cor being 40 rds long n
& s x 12 rds wide e & w
dist 47 37a

Harold Clark n 190 ft s 1/2 e
45a n 1/2 nw dist 47 6 1/2a
Ralph Alverson s 470 ft of e
45a of n 1/2 nw 8a spoil dist
47 16a

Arley Lightner w 1/2 sw dist
47 80a

Same pt se sw dist 48 38a

Est Allen & Birdie Gray se pt
e 1/2 ne dist 45 9.92a

New Coal Co. nw pt e 1/2 ne
dist 45 29.08a

Ralph Alverson nw ne spoil
exc 4a dist 45 40a

Est. Allen & Birdie Gray sw
ne dist 45 40a

Ralph Alverson pt n 1/2 se nw
being 25 ft on each side
from center line proposed
RR tract beg se cor n 1/2
se nw & 90 ft along curve
left radius 955.37 ft 528 ft
to pt along tangent desc
curve to ne cor said se sw
dist 47 175a

W. L. Russell se sw dist 48
40a

Same sw se dist 48 40a

Geo. Holland se ex 1a se
cor dist 48 39a

Kelly Pickering pt se beg
se cor w 13 rds n 13 rds
e 13 rds s 13 rds pob dist
48 1a

Oscar Hurley ne coal dist
47 40a

Same e 1/4 ne sw coal dist 47
10a

Loren Stallions pt sw sw dist
48 2a

Otis Threet se cor se sw w
20 rds n 16 rds e 20 rds s
16 rds dist 48 2a

Ralph Alverson 50 ft w off s
side n 1/2 sw nw dist 47
1.5a

J. C. Spurlock n 1/2 se dist 45
80a

Same w 1/2 sw se dist 50 20a

David Guley e 1/2 sw se dist
50 20a

Same se se dist 50 40a

Section 34
J. Lloyd Bramlet s 1/2 n 1/2
ne & s 1/2 ne dist 45 120a

R. R. Myers n 1/2 n 1/2 ne
dist 45 40a

Same ne sw dist 45 40a

Est. Allen & Birdie Gray sw
pt w 1/2 nw dist 45 75.75a

New Coal Co. nw pt w 1/2 nw
spoil dist 45 4.25a

Est. Allen & Birdie Gray se
nw dist 45 40a

Same n 1/2 sw & se sw dist
45 120a

Same sw sw dist 45 40a

Same se dist 45 160a

Section 35
John Pickford n 1/2 ne dist
43 80a

L. C. Wiedeman s 1/2 ne dist
43 80a

Same nw dist 43 160a

Est. Allen & Birdie Gray ne
sw dist 43 40a

Same w 1/2 sw dist 45 80a

W. M. Gersbacher se sw dist
50 40a

Same s 1/2 se dist 50 80a

L. C. Wiedeman n 1/2 se dist
43 80a

Section 36
Chas. Thompson ne dist 43
40a

J. S. Muge se ne dist 43 40a

Same se nw dist 43 40a

Freeman Humphrey nw ne
dist 43 40a

M. D. Blake sw nw dist 43
40a

Lloyd L. Parker se ne dist 43
40a

J. S. Muge ne sw dist 43
40a

Walter Fox w 1/2 sw dist 43
80a

Reidond Gersbacher se sw
dist 50 40a

Lloyd L. Parker e 1/2 se dist
43 80a

J. S. Muge nw se dist 43 40a

Raymond Gersbacher sw se
dist 50 40a

COAL & SURFACE

Township 9, Range 6 Coal

Section 1
Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 28 1a
w o dist 72 320a

Same n 1/2 nw w o dist 40
79 1-2a

Section 2
Same surface pt ne ne bet
row Big 4 traction dist 40
12.85a

Same pt w pt ne surface dist
40 5a

Same s 1/2 se coal 80a w o dist
40 80a

Same pt se nw ne & ne sw
ne No. 1 mine site dist 40
6a

Section 3
Sahara Coal Co. nw all w o
dist 41 156a

Unknown se se w o dist 40 40a

Real Estate Harrisburg Township
(Outside) Continued

Section 4
Sahara Coal Co. s 1/2 se ne
not mineable dist 41 20a \$ 20

Sahara Coal Co. sw ne not
mineable dist 41 40a \$ 40

Section 5
Sahara Coal Co. sw ne w o
dist 41 40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 sw dist
41 80a \$ 800

Section 8
Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 ne w o
dist 43 80a \$ 80

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 sw se
w o dist 43 20a \$ 20

Sahara Coal Co. n 1/2 sw w o
dist 43 80a \$ 80

Sahara Coal Co. sw nw w o
dist 43 40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. ne nw 4a w o
dist 43 40a \$ 370

Section 9
Sahara Coal Co. se ne w o
dist 43 40a \$ 740

Section 5
Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 se 35a
w o dist 41 80a \$ 490

Section 10
Sahara Coal Co. sw nw dist
43 40a \$ 40

Section 11
Sahara Coal Co. ne 132a w o
dist 40 160a \$ 420

Sahara Coal Co. se 37a w o
dist 40 160a \$ 1270

Unknown nw nw w o dist 40
40a \$ 40

Section 12
Sahara Coal Co. e 47a n 1/2 ne
dist 72 47a \$ 470

Sahara Coal Co. sw ne dist 72
40a \$ 400

Sahara Coal Co. s 1/2 ne se
dist 72 20a \$ 200

Sahara Coal Co. se se dist 72
40a \$ 400

Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 se dist
72 80a \$ 800

Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 20a w o
dist 40 320a \$ 3020

Section 13
Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 dist 72,
43 320a \$ 3200

Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 sw 22a
w o dist 43 80a \$ 600

Section 14
Sahara Coal Co. 10a w o n 1/2
ne ex 10a sw cor dist 40
70a \$ 700

Sahara Coal Co. s 1/2 ne 49a
w o dist 40 80a \$ 360

Sahara Coal Co. sw se 32a w o
dist 43 40a \$ 110

Unknown w 1/4 sw sw w o
dist 43 10a \$ 10

Sahara Coal Co. s 1/2 se 70a
w o dist 43 80a \$ 170

Sahara Coal Co. se se 40a w o
dist 43 40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. e 70a s 1/2
sw 70a w o dist 43 70a \$ 70

Section 15
Sahara Coal Co. 1 1/2 t s 1/2
sw ne fee dist 43 6a \$ 5000

Unknown s 1/2 se w o dist 43
80a \$ 80

Section 13
Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 nw dist
40 80a \$ 800

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 sw dist
43 80a \$ 800

Section 1
Sahara Coal Co. s 1/2 sw 11a
w o 30a w o 20a not mine-
able dist 40 80a \$ 350

Section 17
Sahara Coal Co. n pt ne w o
dist 42 80a \$ 80

Section 22
Sahara Coal Co. e 5a n 1/2
se ne w o dist 43 5a \$ 10

Sahara Coal Co. ne ne w o
dist 43 10a \$ 10

Sahara Coal Co. e 5a s 1/2 ne
ne w o dist 43 5a \$ 10

Section 23
Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 s 1/2
nw w o dist 43 33.8a \$ 250

Unknown w 1/2 ne w o dist 43
80a \$ 80

Unknown se 137a w o dist
43 160a \$ 370

Unknown se nw w o dist 43
40a \$ 40

Section 23
Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 s 1/2
nw w o dist 43 33.8a \$ 250

Unknown w 1/2 ne w o dist 43
80a \$ 80

Unknown se 137a w o dist
43 160a \$ 370

Unknown se nw w o dist 43
40a \$ 40

Section 24
Sahara Coal Co. ne ne dist 43
40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 ne dist
43 80a \$ 800

Sahara Coal Co. w 30a nw sw
dist 43 30a \$ 300

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 nw dist
43 80a \$ 800

Sahara Coal Co. w 1/2 nw 10a
w o dist 43 80a \$ 710

Section 23
Sahara Coal Co. ne 30a w o
dist 43 80a \$ 800

Section 26
Sahara Coal Co. ne ne dist 43
40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 sw nw
w o dist 43 20a \$ 20

Sahara Coal Co. n 1/2 nw w o
dist 43 80a \$ 80

Section 4
Seth W. Herndon sw nw 1/3
min dist 40 13 1/2a \$ 10

Seth W. Herndon s 1/2 se ne
6 2/3 min dist 40 6 2/3a \$ 10

Section 27
Sahara Coal Co. ne 40a w o
dist 45 40a \$ 40

Unknown 25a w o s 29a ne
nw dist 45 29a \$ 40

Unknown s 16a nw nw w o
dist 45 16a \$ 20

Section 28
C. J. New Est n 1/2 se dist
45 80a \$ 190

C. J. New Est e 1/2 ne dist
95 80a \$ 220

Section 29
O'Gara Coal Co. s pt sw sw
w o dist 47 20a \$ 30

Sahara Coal Co. pt n of RR
sw sw fee dist 47 7.54a \$ 170

Section 30
Sahara Coal Co. pt s 1/2 se
ex traction dist 47 50a \$ 1500

Sahara Coal Co. sw sw w o
dist 97 40a \$ 100

O'Gara Coal Co. n 18a w 1/2
nw sw w o dist 97 18a \$ 30

Section 31
O'Gara Coal Co. se ne w o
dist 47 40a \$ 40

O'Gara Coal Co. e 1/2 se w o
dist 47 80a \$ 160

O'Gara Coal Co. e 1/2 sw se
dist 47 40a \$ 40

Real Estate Harrisburg Township
(Outside) Continued

w o dist 48 20a \$ 20

O'Gara Coal Co. s 13a e 1/2
nw se w o dist 97 13a \$ 10

Sahara Coal Co. nw nw w o
dist 97 40a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. n pt ne nw
w o dist 97 33a \$ 30

Unknown pt of n of RR w o
dist 47 36a \$ 40

Sahara Coal Co. fee pt n RR
Cent ne nw dist 97 10a \$ 150

Unknown nw pt se nw e of
Traction row w o dist 97
16 1/2a \$ 20

Section 32
Sahara Coal Co. w 30a ne sw
w o dist 47 30a \$ 30

O'Gara Coal Co. w 1/2 sw w o
dist 47 80a \$ 80

Sahara Coal Co. se nw w o dist
47 40a \$ 40

O'Gara Coal Co. ne nw w o
dist 47 40a \$ 40

O'Gara Coal Co. ne pt nw nw
w o dist 47 22.75a \$ 20

Section 27
Unknown s 1/2 sw nw dist 45
20a \$ 200

Section 3
Chicago Hbg. Coal n 1/2 sw
55a w o dist 41 80a \$ 310

Section 4
Chicago Hbg. Coal ne ne dist
41 40a \$ 400

Chicago Hbg. Coal n 1/2 se 47a
w o dist 41 7850a \$ 360

Chicago Hbg. Coal s 1/2 se 68a
w o dist 41 80a \$ 190

Section 7
Chicago Hbg. Coal se se w o
fee dist 42 40a \$ 440

Section 8
Chicago Hbg. Coal s 1/2 sw
w o dist 43 80a \$ 2380

Chicago Hbg. Coal w 1/2 sw se
w o fee dist 43 20a \$ 440

Section 9
Chicago Hbg. Coal n 1/2 ne
71a w o dist 43 80a \$ 180

Chicago Hbg. Coal sw ne w o
dist 43 40a \$ 40

Chicago Hbg. Coal e 1/2 nw
w o dist 43 80a \$ 80

Chicago Hbg. Coal e 1/2 ne
sw w o dist 43 20a \$ 20

Chicago Hbg. Coal s 1/2 sw
w o dist 43 80a \$ 80

Chicago Hbg. Coal nw ne se
10a w o dist 43 30a \$ 700

Chicago Hbg. Coal sw se w o
dist 43 40a \$ 360

Section 10
Chicago Hbg. Coal nw nw 25a
w o dist 43 40a \$ 110

Chicago Hbg. Coal w 1/2 sw
sw w o dist 43 20a \$ 10

Chicago Hbg. Coal pt s 1/2
nw ne fee dist 43 1a \$ 170

Chicago Hbg. Coal e RR se ne
7.25a sold dist 43 35a \$ 40

Chicago Hbg. Coal w RR s 1/2
ne w o fee dist 43 12a \$ 70

Chicago Hbg. Coal se ne 10a
w o fee dist 43 40a \$ 5000

Chicago Hbg. Coal ne sw 15a
w o fee dist 43 34.10a \$ 80

Chicago Hbg. Coal nw sw w o
fee dist 43 40a \$ 800

Chicago Hbg. Coal w of RR
se nw w o fee dist 43 21a \$ 800

Chicago Hbg. Coal e 1/2 sw sw
w o fee dist 43 20a \$ 350

Chicago Hbg. Coal pt s 1/2 se
51a w o sold 6.63a sold fee
dist 43 61a \$ 90

Chicago Hbg. Coal ne sw 37a
w o fee dist 40 40a \$ 10

Section 11
Chicago Hbg. Coal w 1/2 sw
44a w o sold 14.5a sold for
leave fee dist 40 80a \$ 10

Chicago Hbg. Coal se sw 11a
w o fee dist 40 40a \$ 10

Chicago Hbg. Coal n 1/2 nw
73a w o 14.48a sold dist 40
80a \$ 80

Section 15
Chicago Hbg. Coal n 1/2 ne
w o sold 9.25a to City dist
43 62.68a \$ 40

Chicago Hbg. Coal s pt nw ne
coal dist 43 11.38a \$ 10

Section 16
Chicago Hbg. Coal ne 2 3/4 pt
s 1/2 e 1/2 sw se w o dist
43 8.67a \$ 40

Chicago Hbg. Coal pt sw dist
43 5.20a \$ 20

Chicago Hbg. Coal se sw dist
43 40a \$ 20

Chicago Hbg. Coal ne nw w o
fee dist 43 36.75a \$ 20

Chicago Hbg. Coal w 1/2 nw
fee dist 42 71.59a \$ 80

Section 15
Chicago Hbg. Coal nw pt ne
nw coal dist 43 29a \$ 10

Chicago Hbg. Coal nw pt ne
nw fee dist 43 7.10a \$ 10

Section 17
Chicago Hbg. Coal nw ne fee
dist 42 31.50a \$ 1340

Section 15
Cecil & F. M. Sullivan 408 ft
pt ne surface .029 pt nw
surface dist 43 4.36a \$ 400

Section 17
Chicago Hbg. Coal s pt ne fee
dist 42 22.03a \$ 710

Chicago Hbg. Coal s of RR
sw pt ne dist 42 14.80a \$ 20

Section 4
J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
nw coal & min dist 41 160a
1570

J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
1a nw cor se coal min dist
41 1a \$ 20

J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
ne sw coal & min dist 41
40a \$ 400

Section 5
J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
e 1/2 ne coal min dist 41 80a
\$ 800

Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 se coal
min mined dist 41 20a \$ 200

Section 6
Sahara Coal Co. e 1/2 se coal
min not mined dist 41 80a
\$ 80

J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
ne se coal min dist 42 40a
\$ 400

Sahara Coal Co. ne coal &
min not mineable dist 42
40a \$ 40

Section 19
Sahara Coal Co. nw coal &
min not mineable dist 43
40a \$ 160

Real Estate Harrisburg Township
(Outside) Continued

165a \$ 170

Sahara Coal Co. ne ne coal &
min not mineable dist 43
40a \$ 40

Section 16
J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
sw coal min 139a w o dist
43 160a \$ 170

Section 17
J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
n 1/2 se coal & min 72.29a
w o dist 42 80a \$ 90

J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
se se w 1/2 sw se & e 5a
se sw coal & min 64.10a
w o dist 43 65a \$ 70

Section 20
J. D. Barter & L. W. Riley
w 1/2 nw ne & e 5a ne nw
coal & min 24a w o dist 43
25a \$ 30

Section 31
Peabody Coal Co. n 1/2 sw &
sw ne & w 1/2 nw se & pt
nw ne & pt s 1/2 nw & n
7a of e 1/2 nw se coal &
min dist 97 212.52a \$ 220

Peabody Coal Co. se sw & w
1/2 sw se coal & min 64.58a
w o dist 48 64.58a \$ 70

Section 27
Rosa String Drake pt se nw
2a beg ne cor s 209 ft dist 45
18 ft 209 ft e 209 ft dist 45
25a \$ 20

Chas. G. New Est. pt nw se
w o dist 45 1a \$ 10

Sahara Coal Co. s pt ne sw
w o dist 45 24a \$ 20

Chas. G. New Est. w pt sw
sw w o dist 45 5a \$ 10

Chas. G. New Est. pt nw sw
w o dist 45 39a \$ 40

Wm. Baker's O. L. -
School District 43

Edw. Holloway lot 1 blk 1 \$ 40

Same lot 2 blk 1 \$ 20

Same lot 1 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 2 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 3 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 4 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 5 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 6 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 7 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 8 blk 2 \$ 20

Same lot 1 blk 3 \$ 20

Dorris Lumber Co. lot 3 blk 3 \$ 30

Ben Ziegler lot 4 blk 3 \$ 30

Edw. Holloway lot 5 blk 3 \$ 30

Same lot 6 blk 3 \$ 30

Same lot 7 blk 3 \$ 30

Same lot 8 blk 3 \$ 30

Ben Ziegler lot 1 blk 4 \$ 1150

Minnie Pearce lot 2 blk 4 \$ 20

Jas. Ford lot 3 blk 4 \$ 30

Same lot 4 blk 4 \$ 30

Edw. Holloway lot 5 blk 4 \$ 570

Same lot 6 blk 4 \$ 220

Same lot 7 blk 4 \$ 10

Same lot 8 blk 4 \$ 10

Everett Weaver lot 1 blk 5 \$ 310

Same lot 2 blk 5 \$ 980

C. H. Wathen lot 3 blk 5 \$ 600

Everett Weaver lot 4 blk 5 \$ 580

Same lot 6 blk 5 \$ 1250

Edw. Holloway lot 5 blk 6 \$ 40

Same lot 6 blk 6 \$ 1580

Same lot 7 blk 6 \$ 30

Same lot 8 blk 6 \$ 610

Beuna Vista Div. 17-9-6 se aw

School District 42

Lura Denny lot 134 \$ 260

Same lot 135 \$ 20

Same lot 136 \$ 20

Same lot 137 \$ 20

Same lot 138 \$ 20

John Willford lot 139 \$ 20

Same lot 140 \$ 20

Agnes Vriston lots 141-142 \$ 240

Harry Morse lots 143-144 \$ 240

J. F. Ford lot 145 \$ 20

Same lot 146 \$ 20

Rosa Cornick lot 147 \$ 20

Same lot 148 \$ 20

Same lot 149 \$ 20

Beuna Vista Cont'd.

School District 42

Emery C. Abney lot 1 \$ 10

Dean Bramlet lot 2 \$ 10

E. E. Keel lot 3 \$ 1090

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 4 \$ 10

Same lot 5 \$ 10

Same lot 6 \$ 10

Same lot 7 \$ 10

Same lot 8 \$ 10

Same lot 9 \$ 10

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 10 \$ 10

Same lot 11 \$ 10

Same lot 12 \$ 10

Earl Kuppert lots 13-14 \$ 80

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 15 \$ 10

Same lot 16 \$ 10

Same lot 17 \$ 10

Same lot 18 \$ 10

Same lot 19 \$ 10

Same lot 20 \$ 10

Same lot 21 \$ 10

Same lot 22 \$ 10

Same lot 23 \$ 10

Same lot 24 \$ 10

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 25 \$ 10

Same lot 26 \$ 10

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 27 \$ 10

Same lot 28 \$ 10

Same lot 29 \$ 10

Same lot 30 \$ 10

Same lot 31 \$ 10

Marsiel Adell lot 32 \$ 10

Same lot 33 \$ 10

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 34 \$ 800

Same lot 35 \$ 10

Same lot 36 \$ 10

Same lot 37 \$ 10

Same lot 38 \$ 10

Same lot 39 \$ 10

Same lot 40 \$ 10

Same lot 41 \$ 10

Same lot 42 \$ 10

Same lot 43 \$ 10

Beuna Vista Cont'd.

School District 42

Marriel Ashell lot 44 \$ 170

Same lot 45 \$ 10

H. N. Finney lot 46 \$ 40

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 47 \$ 10

Same lot 48 \$ 10

John & Nellie Mathias lot 49 \$ 20

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 50 \$ 80

Same lot 51 \$ 10

John & Nellie Mathias lot 52 \$ 230

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 53 \$ 10

Bertha Pickford e 1/2 lots 54-55 \$ 240

Gail Denny lot 55 \$ 240

Wm. H. Hughes w 1/2 lot 57 \$ 110

Gail Denny e 1/2 lot 57 \$ 130

John Pickford lot 60 \$ 10

Same lot 61 \$ 10

Real Estate Harrisburg Township
(Outside) Continued

Carrie E. Skaggs Est. lot 62 \$ 40

Same lot 63 \$ 60

John Pickford lot 64 \$ 360

Lacy Hubbard lots 54, 49 &
66 \$ 330

Gail Denny lot 67 \$ 1000

Wm. Hughes w 1/2 lot 68 \$ 220

Gail Denny e 1/2 lot 68 \$ 170

C. E. Byington Sub. Div.
School District 43

Henry Bacon lot 1 blk 1 \$ 30

Same lot 2 blk 1 \$ 20

Same lot 3 blk 1 \$ 20

Same lot 4 blk 1 \$ 20

Louis Claybrook lot 1 blk 2 \$ 20

Wiley Jones lot 2 blk 2 \$ 20

Rumsey & Dennis lot 3 blk 2 \$ 20

Harvey Skelton lot 4 blk 2 \$ 30

Evelyn Jackson lot 3 blk 5 \$ 30

Same lot 4 blk 5 \$ 100

Scerial & Josephine Thomp-
son lot 1 blk 6 \$ 100

Willie Roberson lot 2 blk 6 \$ 200

Louis Claybrook lot 3 blk 6 \$ 100

Harvey Skelton lot 4 blk 6 \$ 100

Dora Greer lot 1 blk 7 \$ 40

Same lot 2 blk 7 \$ 20

Same lot 3 blk 7 \$ 20

Mantz Baucher lot 2 blk 8 \$ 200

Same lot 3 blk 8 \$ 30

Louis Easton, Verdie North,
Archie Stewart lot 1 blk 9 \$ 10

Same lot 2 blk 9 \$ 10

Same lot 3 blk 9 \$ 10

R. B. Clark's Sub. Div. O. L.
ne ne 20-9-6
School District 43

C. M. Harding beg sw cor ne
ne Sec 20 run e 193 ft pob
n 1354 9-10 ft e 222 ft s
1354 9-10 ft w 222 ft pob
7a \$ 560

Dorothy Parker lot 6 \$ 400

R. B. Clark's 2nd Sub. Div.
School District 43

Sam Hendren blk 8 \$ 340

Thos. Gibbs n 2a & 3a blk 9 \$ 170

Joseph Dudley Sr. w 5a blk 9 \$ 310

Same s 1a & 3a blk 9 \$ 30

Thos. E. Gibbs w 3a blk 10 \$ 90

Same cent 3a blk 10 \$ 150

L. W. Grant e 1/4 2a blk 10 \$ 30

Same w 1/4 1a blk 11 \$ 30

Blanchard J. Colbert e 3a w
1/2 blk 11 \$ 30

Henry C. Hendren n 2 3 e 1/2
3a blk 11 \$ 110

Nora J. Huston s 2a s 1/4 blk
11, 12 & s 2a s 1/4 blk 13 or
11, 12 \$ 210

Henry C. Hendren n 2 3 or n
5a blk 12 \$ 440

W. H. Huston n 2a s 1/4 blk
11, 12 \$ 230

R. B. Clark's Sub. Div.
pt w 1/2 nw 21-9-6
School District 43

Willard Harlow 5a blk 13 \$ 350

Arthur R. Weaver 5a dist 95
blk 14 \$ 320

Helen Revely w 2a blk 15 \$ 80

Francis McDole e 3a blk 15 \$ 300

Cecil Gibbs 5a blk 16 \$ 400

W. A. & Bessie Green 1a nw
cor e pt sw nw \$ 380

Gladius Gibbs blk 17 ex e
50 ft & 1a out nw cor be-
ing 154 ft e & w x 283 ft n
& s blk 17 \$ 40

Effie Robinson beg nw cor
blk 17 s 150 ft pob s 50 ft
e 154 ft n 50 ft w 154 ft
pob blk 17 \$ 30

J. W. Bynum beg nw cor blk
17 s 283 ft e 154 ft n 283
ft w 154 ft pob ex beg nw
cor blk 17 s 150 ft pob s 50
ft e 154 ft n 50 ft w 154 ft
pob blk 17 \$ 250

Lee Wright 50 ft off e side
blk 17 \$ 230

Lonnie Cummins pt blk 18
beg nw cor s 284 1/2 ft e 100
ft n 284 1/2 ft w 100 ft pob
blk 18 \$ 460

Bert Gaskins beg sw cor blk
18 run n 120 ft pob e 150
ft n 50 ft w 150 ft s 50 ft
pob blk 18 \$ 180

Frances Dempsey pt blk 18
beg nw cor said blk run e
100 ft pob s 284 1/2 ft e 50
ft s 50 ft 1/2 to center line
n & s said blk 17 n along
center line to n line thereof
to w pob blk 18 \$ 430

W. E. Ferrell beg se cor blk
18 run w 212 ft n 446 1/3
ft e 212 ft s 446 1/3 ft pob
blk 18 \$ 160

Bernie B. White Sr. s 60 ft
w 1/2 blk 18 \$ 20

Same a pt blk 17 pt w 1/2
nw Sec. 21 beg at nw cor
said blk 17 run s along w
line 283 ft e 154 ft n 200
ft to pob blk 17 \$ 230

Chas. Middleton beg sw cor
blk 18 n 60 ft pob e to cen-
ter said blk 18 n 60 ft w to
w line said blk s 60 ft pob
blk 18 \$ 30

W. A. Deville's Add.
School District 40

Loy Joyner lots 1, 2, 3, blk 1
\$ 210

Same lot 1 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 2 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 3 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 4 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 5 blk 2 \$ 10

Everett Dooley lot 6 blk 2 \$ 160

Same lot 7 blk 2 \$ 210

Same lot 8 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 9 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 10 blk 2 \$ 10

Same lot 11 blk 2 \$ 10

Elmer Bowman lot 1 blk 3 \$ 230

Same lot 2 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 3 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 4 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 5 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 6 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 7 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 8 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 9 blk 3 \$ 10

Harvey Dooley lot 10 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 11 blk 3 \$ 140

Same lot 12 blk 3 \$ 240

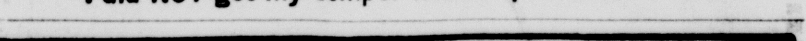
Doad Bowman lot 13 blk 3 \$ 10

Same lot 14 blk 3 \$ 150

J. L. Dorris Sub. Div.
School District 42

Margaret & Bill Rose e 1/2 blk
1 \$

By Nadine Seltzer



THE STORY: Wes Tancred, slayer of the notorious outlaw Sam Older, has come to Sage City under the name of John Bailey. He works as a printer for Luke Miller, editor of a weekly newspaper, who is trying to clean up Sage City. Jacob Fugger, who owns most of the town, wants the place kept "wide open" for the cowboy's who drive trail herds from Texas to Kansas. As a result of Miller's interference, Fugger sends a henchman, Bill Bleek, to the newspaper to smash the machinery and dump all of the type cases.

A cold rage seeped through Tancred. A physical injury to a person he could understand, but to destroy machinery and dump out

Kinnaird stopped in the middle of the street and the Texas men

"That's right, I'm not," said Kinnaid, calmly. "I quit this afternoon, because Jack Everson told me."

Rainy-day first-aid for busy mothers comes in the form of empty cereal boxes. Save several of them, and the next time you're in a hurry, you can make a quick meal for the family.

Harpending hesitated. The Texas man with him regarded him in astonishment. "You gonna let him get away with that?"

Lee Kimball relaxed. He turned his eyes toward Luke Miller's print shop, then he turned and walked back across the street.

Fugger's store was closed for

Wilson's Sub Div.
School District 46

Same lot 8	30	ton is holding a sea shell to her
Same lot 9	30	ear as she lounges at Miami Beach,
Same lot 10	30	Fla. She was testing the old legend
Hurley King lot 11	210	of hearing the ocean's roar in the

[illegible]